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Astor Party Will Reach Danville Night of May

nel of Guests Will Come

Arrangements for the entertainment of Lady Astor and her travelling party when they come here on friday week, May 5th, today began to a sume more definite shape than at any time since the public invitation reas extended to her. Yesterday word came from Lady Astor to the effect that ner programme had been revised and that it would be impossible for her to be in Da wille on May 4th, the original date of her voit She expressed regret over this and asked if May 5th would suit the city of Danville as well. A reply was cent to her, stat pg. 1. 27rangements for her enterment

would be postponed for or a day.
This morning Col. Carrington, chairman ex-officio of the committee on arrangements, received a telegram from Lady Astor in which she said that she and her party would arrive in Danville from Richmond at 9:45 p. m. on Thursday, May 4th, thus giving her a full day on May 5th in her native city. The telegram gave the personnel of her party which will include seven persons, Lady Astor and her husband, Viscount Astor; Mr. and Mrs Charles Dana Gibson, the latter being Lady Astor's sister; her brother, W. H. Langhorne, of Albemarle county, a secretary, maids and a valet. Reservations have already been made for the visitors at the Hotel Burton. - Subscriptions for the silver loving cup which is to be presented to Lady streets and another of women to deco-

pointed out today that the fund must be subscribed within the next day or two in order that the cup may be secured and properly engraved. The names of the donors will be contained on a parchment scroll to be given to Lady Astor with the cup.

Lady Astor with the cup.

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The programme of events on May the property of the conducted to the securing of music. It is anticipated that there will be property out of town guests in Danguerous out of town guests in Danguerous of the conducted to the securing of the securing of the conducted to the subscribed within the next day or ing.

It is expected that the Schoolfield uniformed band will be asked to play at the public speaking. H. R. Fitzer of the conducted to the securing of the securing of the conducted to the securing of the securing of the conducted to the securing of the securin

met at the station by the reception committee which has been appointed as follows: Mayor Harry Wooding, H.

Will spend the night On the following morning the city council will be called into special session at 10.30 o'clock, at which time the visiting party will be escorted to the visiting party will be escorted to the council chamber where will be assembled—the city council and city officials. Col. Carrington will deliver Gibson, my brother, my husband, one the address of welcome and Lady As-secretary, maids, valet in party-for will respond. Mayor Harry Wood-"NANCY ASTOR." for will respond. Mayor Harry Wood-

Social Welfare Delegates

Will Be Brought Face to

Face With State Situa-

The nineteenth annual meeting of

the Virginia conference of social work

will be held in the Y. M. C. A auditorium of this city, May 7-8-9. The

conference met in Danville in Jan-

uary, 1913. Dr. Douglass Freeman, editor of the News-Leader, was at

that time president; Albert L. Roper,

mayor of Norfolk, is president of the

conference The purposes of the con-

delinquent classes; to encourage a

humane and philanthropic spirit; to

create and foster a deeper and more general interest in charatable and re-

formatory work, to procure data

concerning the unfortunate classes.

the destitute, the homeless and the

neglected, the feeble-minded, idiots.

state at large and in their own local-

the delegates here. The hospitals for

the insane are full to overflowing and are daily turning away patients; there are thousands of feeble-minded

persons at large in this state, the col-

of this commonwealth in the present

problems and the earneest effort of

accommodate the the ever-increasing preach.
numbers, in fact, it is unable properly
The

Major Problems to

Be Discussed Here

state at large and in their distance by services at Trinity Pres-try and to work out a sound, humane byterian church, after which the body

and economic method of handling will be brought to Sutherlin for Interpresent problems and preventing ment.

persons at large in this state, the thing ferson Avenue Christian church. To-ony located at Madison Heights, night Rev. H. W. Connelly, pastor of

Richmond, is entirely inadequate to the Second Baptist church, will

take definite and immediate steps to to Danville, and remain for a week or prevent the development of defectives ten days. Mrs. Edwards is on her

and delinquents in Virginia. The first way to Asheville, N. C. would entail large expeditures of money with the assurance that in the

and intellectual interest of the people they created in Greenville.

Virginia is face to face with a great Edwards Revival problem which will be presented to

Telegram Denoting Person- ing will then present Lady Astor with a golden key symbolic of the keys of the city in a brief address. from Richmond — Public

Ceremony Here Set for

May 5th.

the city in a brief address.
Following this the visitors will be corducted to the scene o fher birth, at the ecorner of Broad and Main streets, where she will make a public address to the citizens of Danville. It has been arranged that she stand on the lower porch of Rice Gwynn's home facing the site on which the old Langthorne stood so many years. This Langhorne stood so many years. This is now a vacant space and will permit the assemblage of a large concourse of people. Lady Astor will be intro-duced by H C. Ficklen. This event will be staged between half past eleven o'clock and noon. Immediately following the guests of the city will enter automobiles and will be taken for a drive through the city. There will be several private visits to kinsfolk and old friends during the early part of the afternoon. The next event will be a tea which will be tendered the unitary by the Wednesday Afterthe visitors by the Wednesday After-noon Club, the Shakespeare Study Club, the Music Study Club and the Garden Club, this to take place in the historic Memorial Mansion.

historic Memorial Mansion.

At night a reception is planned at the Danville Golf club this to be arranged jointly by the directors of that club, the Rotarians and the Kiwanians This is as far as the program goes yet. The time for the presentation of the silver loving cup has not been definitely determined upon but most probably will take upon but most probably will take place at the public speaking. The

question of a ball after the banquet is also not definitely determined.

In the meantime special committees are at work on the numerous details which such a program as has been drawn up entails. There is a decorating committee which will un-dertake the bedecking of the city

Astor as a memento to be carried back to England from her native city are still being received by the special committee composed of Col. O. W. Dudley and H. C. Ficklen. In order to secure a good sized cup which can bear the engraved inscription to be placed upon it, about \$200 additional will be needed. It was registed out today that the fund must conducted to the scene of her birth pointed out today that the fund must conducted to the scene of her birth

Lady Astor with the cup.

The programme of events on May 5th has been virtually settled, although it will be subject to hange. On Thursday night the visitors will be ing signified their intention of coming. Colonel Carrington last night wired Lady Astor as follows:

"We accept change to April 5th and have hotel reservations for you. Lord Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, and W. T. Paxton The party will be escorted to the Eurton Hotel where the well spend the night." "We accept change to April 5th and have hotel reservations for you. to arrival and number of your party. Following is the text of Lady Astor's message received today:

"A. B. Carrington,

The state conference of social work

which meets here this year has a

two-fold pupose: first, to develop in-

telligent interest in social matters;

Dies In Rochester

White, a native and long time resi-

chester. She is survived by her hus-

Margaret White, two sisters, Miss

Sara Mumford and Mrs. Marie Hayes,

followed by services at Trinity Pres-

Evangelistic services began Sunday

with large congregations at the Jef-

The Edwards-Pollock evangelistic

NOW WE KNOW!

(By The Asosciated Press)

second, to foster co-operation be-tween the state and the local com-

Mrs. Millie White

Mathilde To Be a June Bride



Denying reports that they have changed their minds about marrying Max Oser, Swiss riding master, and his flance Miss Mathilde McCormick, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, are arranging for their wedding at Basle, Switzerland, the latter part of June.

France May **Quit Parley**

Will Insist on Terms of Small Docket Poincare's Speech and Are in Favor Ultimatum to Russia.

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, April 25.—A Central News dispatch from Genoa reports that French delegates have been instructed to insist upon terms contained in Premier Pomcare's speech at Bar Le Duc. The French will press for a forty-eight hour ultimatum to Russia or else quit the conference.

TCHITCHERIN BLAMES
POLICY OF ALLIES

(By The Associated Press.)
GENOA, April 25.—Foreign Minister Tchitcherin, of Russia, declared today to the Associated Press that alhed resistance to the Russian principle of nationalization was blocking the economic conference.

Three Fugitives

arrested by police officers here yesterday and last night.

charge of felonious assault. An alleged check forger who has been sought by the Lynchburg authorities was arrested on the street

With An Accident last night about 7:30 by Folicen an W. T. Kessler. His name is J. W. A telegram received this morning Tinsley, alias James Kinsaid, and is by this paper announced the death in said to have received about \$1,000 by for some hours this morning and Rochester, N. Y., of Mrs. Mille passing worthless checks in Lynch-two cars loaded with wood were according to the control of burg and vicinity. Tinsley had \$76 raileo. The train was composed of

her home, 249 Columbia Avenue, Ro- place. Patrolman O. S. Mayberry last night about 9 o'clock arrested Percy cars and causel the deraliment.

the insane, epileptics, the wayward. Mumford, of Detroit, Mich. Services the criminal, etc.—to inform the people as to conditions existing in the pile as to conditions existing the pile as to conditions exist the pile as the pil

(By The Associated Press) DALLAS, April 25.—Streets in both Party Due Tonight commercial and residential sections are overflowing and some streets are impassable result of standing water and fleating debris. Residents in the ferson Avenue Christian church. To- river lowlands are preparing to fice.

FORT WORTH SUFFERS (By The Associated Press) FORT WORTH, Texas., April 25. numbers, in fact, it is unable properly to train those within the institution. The industrial schools are full, over \$27,000 went to jail in Virginia during the last year and the number committed to the state penitentiary exceeded all previous records.

The state has two alternatives. The state has two alternatives. The state has two alternatives. The party of the pa

The state has two alternatives, the Edwards baby, 20 months of age, either she must build her institutions joined the party at Greenville, April upon a far larger scale, or she must 20th, and will accompany the party Mines Resume

near future even larger sums would a letter from a friend in Greenville have to be expended to keep pace with the rising flood; the second the bighest terms of the Edwards-would necessitate the sympathetic and intellegant interval interval. in connection with a dicturbance were throughout the state to prevent the preven released from the Uniontown fail. Don't forget the Twenty-five Per they directly refer to the attack on

Confronts Judge

Judge J. Turner Clement opene the semi-annual session of the circuit Weeks Opposes court in a practically empty courtroom today. The deputy clerk and the city sergeant and a reporter were the only persons present. None of theh members of the local bar were present on the occasion of the court's opening, the first session in Danville since Judge Clement became judge. The docket was called and court recessed untly two o'clock this after-The docket is practically "nen all of them had been amicably disposed of with the exception of one, a small suit against the Southern Rail- priations committee, urging 150,000 way Company. The attorneys in this men, with 13,000 officers. case understood that the case would be heard tomorrow and it was for this reason that none were present. Judge reason that none were present. Judge Clement hoped this morning that the case could be disposed of this afternoon and thus obviate the necessity of his returning to Danville from the county seat tomorrow. In recent years the circuit court docke's has Caught Here that the semi-annual s longer than a day or two.

rested by police officers here yes posed in a case in which driving an sued warrants for the arrest of two erday and last night.

Last night Sergeant J.H. Martin charged. This was a typographical territory. and Police Officer C. T. Cook placed eroror as the fine imposed on J. D. under arrest Willie Field, a negress. Harper by the mayor was \$50 and wanted in Winston-Salem, N. C., on a costs.

dent of Sutherlin, also for a brief rested. He was taken charge of by about seven miles beyond Martinsville reference are to square the paper. The period a resident of Danville. Mrs. Detective Childers, from Lynchburg, at 7 30 a m. when the two cars left needs of the indigent, defective and White died after a short illness at this morning and returned to that the brane. Both the brane is the brane of the later a short illness at this morning and returned to that the brane. with wood and it is believed that a piece of timber fell down between the band. Benjamin White, a daughter, Owens, said to be wanted in Went- A wrecking crew was sent to the regarded sufficient for a con- Margaret White, two sisters. Miss worth, N. C. in connection with the spot and quickly cleared the track and the warrant was dismissed.

larceny of an automobile, and with which was not extensively damaged. having been caught with a load of No personal injuries were reported Plan To Entertain Mumford, of Sutherlin, and Levi whisky. Mayberry will leave this aft- and the disc was cear at non Mumford, of Detroit Mich. Services ernoon with the prisoner. HOSPITAL AFAIRS TO BE GONE INTO

Hit By Flood arisen between certain student nurses tective Association convention which and the management of the General will be held here on May 5th and 6th. and the management of the General will be held here on May 5th and 6th. Hespital have resulted in the calling A good fund is said to have been raisof a meeting tonight of the board of directors, at which time matters will be entertainment of the visiting be fully gone into. Details of a deciderates. About 200 delegates will virtual "strike" on the part of some scattered throughout the state and an virtual "strike" on the part of some scattered throughout the state and an DEATH OF J. T. WHAYS

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Crowler standing over Franzblau.

Motorists Must Now Stop Before Passing To Discuss New Over Railway Lines

A new law which was adopted by the recent General Assembly and of which the motoring public generally Gray Case Sent appears to be unfamiliar, is that which compels all automobilists to come to a dead stop before crossing railway tracks which cross the public road. The bill, known as House Bill 326, was approved on March 25th, and is designed to reduce crossing fatalities so frequently recorded. It is understood here that the bill was case of Charlie Gray, alleged negro passed as emergency legislation, and bootlegger, was heard this morning in thus became effective on the date of the mayor's court and sent to the

the guidance of motorists:

Be it enacted by the General lic highway, in approaching a place where a railway crosses such public highway at grade, to stop before passing over such crossing, at a distance of not less than ten feet nor more than 100 feet from the nearest rail of such railway track. Provided. that this act shall not apply to any railway lines on which only purely local trains are operated.

the person or property of the driver under his arm. or any other person. And it shall not be necessary to establish the fact that the order for the whisky, and that it the order for the whisky, and that it the cemetery Sunday and was placed. visions of this act in order to recover in any action for damage to person him when Sergeant Martin came in. or property against a railway com-

3. That except in cities and in-corporated towns it shall be the duty public highway at Arade, and on inches in height.

4 Any driver of any vehicle in-cluded in this act and any person, firm or corporation, violating the provisions of this act, shall be fined Piano Pupils Will not exceeding \$10 for each offense; provided that this act shall not apply to electric railways.

Army Of 115,000; Says It Is Unsafe arranged.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 25. — The 115,000 enlisted strength army bill. est, there were six cases on it and tary structure below the safe minimum requirements of the nation, Sec-retary Weeks told the Senate appro-

For a "Clean-Up"

(By The Associated Press) MANCHESTER, Ky., April 25.been growing shorter and it is rare Feudists in Clay county, who months he probably on Wednesday evening. the semi-annual session last ago were ready to shoot opposing The force of men who have been than a day or two. In reporting the proceedings of the with the civil authorities will clean move to Green street, according to the Three fugitives from justice were stated that a fine of \$10 had been im- the action of Judge Johnson who is-

As Evidence Lacks

With An Accident charging him with violating the Mapp Act, was dismissed in the police cour Danville and Western train No. 22. this morning. The charge was the incoming from Stuart, was delayed outgrowth of testimony several days ago of Ben Burks and Will Saunders who figured in a fight at Walker's house, that they went there and pur chased each drink of whiskey.

Walker introduced half dozen more witnesses this morning who testified that the two men were drunk when they came to the house and Walker did not sell them or anyone else any whiskey, he evidence was no regarded sufficient for a conviction

T. P. A. Delegates

M. O. Nelson reported good progress today in preparations which are Alleged differences which have being made for the Travellers' Proarisen between certain student nurses tective Association convention which of the nurses were unobtainable this interesting programme is being arranged for the state officers.

Threaten Lives Of Officials If City Manager Is Not Removed

COLUMBUS, Ga. April 25.-Today, for the sending of the missives is unbetween noon and 4 o'clock, the known. letters received by Mayor J. Homer the noon hour, which leads the delec-Dimen and City Manager H. Gordon tive force to assume that the time Hinkle, as the 'dead line" for the limit will expire during the early aftremoval of the latter, will have been stone

count of the coal strike, was reported charge the city manager and E. E ager is at his desk today with his noon. today by railroads handling their Massey, superintendent of public head in bandages, product. Women who were arrested works, within 48 hours. The reason. Adding more to

According to the postal stamp on "time limit" of 48 hours, set by the the letters, they were mailed around

Adding more to the seriousness of

the tillamous letters is the fact that

Russian Demands

To Grand Jury After Hearing

its approval.

Major Josph B. Anderson provided a copy of the bill to a reporter today, and it is given in full hereunder for two negroes were arrested several weeks ago in the act, it is alleged of delivering a half gallon of whisky Assembly of Virginia, that except in to George Govas, who operates a cities and incorporated towns and villestaurant on Union strees. This was lages of one thousand inhabitants or Gray's third violation of the liquor more, it shall be the duty of every law. The arrests were made by Serperson driving any vehicle on a pubgeant, Martin and Patrolman W. S. Edwards.

Sergeant Martin testified that he had received information that some whisky was to be delivered to a restaurant on North Union street, and that he and Edwards had waited for about an hour and a half, when Charlie Gray, driving a large autopublic railway crossing at a grade on mobile, drove up and stopped his car at a point near the corner of Main and Union streets and that Emmett 2. The provisions of this act shall Davis, who was seated beside Gray, not change or alter in any manner took a package from between them the existing law as to the duty or lia-bility of railway companies for data-place. In a short time Gray drove battled with a blaze in a cemetery: ages to persons or property. And the machine down to the restaurant. Fire of incendiary organ, t is said, deages to persons or property. And the machine down to the restaurant. Fire of incendiary orgin, t is said, defailure to comply with the provisions Davis came out and Gray went in stroyed the keeper's office, a barn and of this act on the part of the driver of the driver of the vehicle shall not be considered contributory negligence in an action while Sergeant Martin went into the company discovered to the company of against the railway company for restaurant and placed Gray under arrest. Govas then had the package gained so much headway that there damage to persons or property, rest. Govas then had the package whether the same be for injury to which proved later to be whisky,

> that the latter had just handed it to Davis made a denial of delivering whisky or any other package, to Go-

Women members of various law of the railway companies to erect and order leagues, who were present and maintain at every point where a on former dates at which the trial had been set for a hearing, did not which line trains are operated, a sign, which line trains are operated, a sign, was their appearance in court this wisible for 100 feet on each side of its morning. They were on hand on two track with the words, "Main Line—previous occasions, when the trial Danger—Stop," in letters at least six was continued and apparently showed much interest in the case, owing to

Recite at Averett

teacher of piano at Averett College, will tonight give a concert in the college auditorium, assisted by the pupils of the voice and violin departments. The concert will begin at 8:15 o'clock,

Include Annulment of War Debt and Refusal to Refusal to Restore Private Property.

(By The Associated Press.) GENOA, April 25.—All the experts except the Russians have planned to meet to consider the situation as result of the new Russian demands, including complete annulment of all war debts, declination to restore private property because everything is nationalized in their country, but expressing a willingness to indemnify owners, provided the country's war debts to the allies is scaled down and financial help is forthcoming.

Incendiary Blaze Calls Firemen To Cemetery Morgue

NORFOLK, Va., April 24.—For the first time in the history of the departmorgue, two horses, a wagon and the

When the fire was discovered it had was no possibility of saving the buildings or contents. The horses and wagin the morgue to await burial.

Commander Is Slain In Athlone

(By The Associated Press.)
DUBLIN, April 25. — Brigadier
General Adamson, commanding the Athlone brigade of the regular Irish Republican army, was shot dead near the headquarters of the independent Republican forces at Athlone.

Pugilist Dies After Knockout

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, April 25: Lew Brody, lightweight pugilist, died in a Brooklyn hospital today after s an attractive programme having been knockout by Frankie Pitcher in a

Calls In Priest, Then Shoots Self

Green Street Will Be Improved This Week

improvement has been completed and he street will be opened to the pubcity engineer, where the same treatment is to be placed on top of the present cobble stones, affording another smooth pavement.

Another orce of workmen s at work preparing East Stokes street for a concrete foundation on which to place

Seventh Grade Pupils

subject. "Cleaning Up and Beautify for a priest and made confession. 1st prize. Miss Margaret DuBse, 2d

essie Carter. Honorable mention is made Misses Mildred Snyder, Melha Burch,

Janet Luther and Miss Frances Wil-

Hurt in Fall from

painfully injured restords, afternoon

many years a sufferer of heart trou- Greenburg of attacking hi mwith many years a superer of near the information of accounts to his and who succumbed to an attack drawn revolvers and attempting to at about 1 o'clock. He was a Control him. They were discharged by federate veteran and was the oldest Magistrate Simpson. Franzblau, take member of Rock Spring Methodist on to Harlem hospital, recovered sufchurch, with which he was affiliated ficiently to present a complaint of for 60 scars. The funeral will perfelorie a resault to Magatrate Simpfor he rears. The there is an integer of the second in magnification and confermal held in the control and offer some hours delay. the old family bur, il ground

Williams used 24, after a long placed to soothe him, and his wife took (By The Associated Press)

PITTSEURGH, April 25. — Results in the letters received late Saturday primary in the head of the city government in the Fayette and Westmore—threatened the lives of the two officials that the city government is an district, which closed on acceptable of the major fall to discover and E. F. Associated Press.

Manager Hinkle was attacked on Williams need 24. after a long title coothe h.m. and his wife took one of the main streets of Columbra need 24. after a long title coothe h.m. and his wife took one of the main streets of Columbra need 24. after a long title coothe h.m. and his wife took one of the main streets of Columbra need 24. after a long title coothe h.m. and his wife took one of the main streets of Columbra need 24. after a long title coothe h.m. and his wife took one of the main streets of Columbra need 24. after a long title coothe h.m. and his wife took one of the main streets of Columbra need 24. after a long title coothe h.m. and his wife took one of the main streets of Columbra need 24. after a long title coothe h.m. and his wife took one of the main streets of Columbra need 24. after a long title coothe h.m. and his wife took one of the main streets of Columbra need 1. The cludden to close h.m. and his wife took one of the main streets of Columbra need 1. The cludden to close h.m. and his wife took one of the main streets of Columbra need 24. after a long title coothe h.m. and his wife took one of the main streets of Columbra need 1. The cludden to close h.m. and his wife took one of the main streets of Columbra need 1. The cludden to close h.m. and his wife took one of the main streets of Columbra need 1. The cludden to close h.m. and h.m. a son of J. C. Villa a son of J. C. Vill

> Life Insurance-"Buy from Bass" Don't forget the Twerty five Pe-

Ex-Policeman, Held by Magistrate on An Assault Charge, Said He Was Wronged. -

NEW YORK, April 24.-Psycheanalysis may find an intricate problem in the case of John Crowley, 41, formerly a policeman, who sent a caller to the hospital with a broken head Wednesday night, charged him and his companions with felonious assault but was himself arrested on a similar counter charge when those he accused were freed. Last night Crow-

Are Given Prizes icy shot himself.
"I have been wronged." was all he would say as he lay dying in Harlem The following pupils in the seventh hospital with bullets in his breast grade of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall From the time he was released under Jackson schools received prizes as \$5,000 ball Saturday he had been ollows on compositions written on the moody Yesterday afternoon he sent

This seeking of religious consolation was followed by his attempt at prize, Hughes Powell; 3rd prize, Miss suicide, a mortal sin in the Catholic helief, possibly nugatory of the forgiveness he had sought by confession. Crowley, accord to the police who handled his case, lost his place on the force 10 years ago because of an illegal arrest. He and his wife have a furnished room house at No. 41 West Skidding Motorcycle daughters. Max Felix. 24. Max Greenberg, 25. former lodgers in the Crowley house, and Sam Franzblau. 36, all three chauffeurs, went to when he was thrown not a motor Crowley's house Wednesday night cycle he had borrowed from City Fire- Felix and Greenberg later reported

and Febx hiding in the cellar and Crowler standing over Franzblan, who let senteless apparently from The death for place here this blowers a wroler mallet that Crowmorning of J 1 WP aged 83 for ley held. Crowley accused Felix and fight bol bail

He spent yesterday in bed, sent a DEATH OF LAWSON WILLIAMS friend for Father McMinn.m. of All The death took place vesterday Saints' thurch 'ate in the afternoon near Walters' Will, N. C. of Lawson, and made his confession. This seemadeposts to freezes

> To . Raw Per Capita Excursion if Wish notes I army Danville 5:00 a.

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GR'NSBORO MOVIES

MERGED INTO A

"Following this purchase, a new company, known as the National The-

aters, Inc., was organized for the pur-

"Mr. Pryor's purchase of interest in the Bijou, Imperial and Grand means

that the Lynch interests retire from

the city, giving the National's man-

rect control of the theatre business in

Through the consolidation of the

theatres in the city the National theatre, one of the most magnigeent playhouses in the South, will be able

Greensboro the very best pictures to be secured in the world, inasmuch as

this theatre's management will have

theatres will be permitted to sag. The

retaining an interest in the consoli-

dated corporation, will devote his en-

tire time to the management of the Lynch theatres in Gaffney, S. C., Chester, S. C., and Mount Airy. He

Messrs. Leitch. George W. Pryor, of this city, and John F. Pryor, of Dan-ville, who have operated the National

and Isis, will continue at the head of theatres in Durham, Danville, Fayetteville and Richmond, Va. The

theatres in these four cities are run

under different corporations, but the central headquarters are located in

ONE EDITOR KILLS

ANOTHER IN COL

DURANGO, Col., April 24.—William L. Wood, 35, city editor of the

Durango Herald, was shot and killed

nesses to the shooting have been

found by the authorities.

The editorial controversy is said to have started when the Herald printed

a clipping from another Colorado newspaper which deciared that the

Democrat was one of the few news-papers fighting the dry law. The ex-change of editorial comment con-tinued about a week, until it finally

When Day and Wood met today, authorities said they learned, the lat-

ter is declared to have started an ar-

gument. Wood is then alleged to have struck Day with a weapon breaking Day's nose and inflicting other injuries. The shooting is said to have followed. Wood, who was married, died in a hospital an hour

later.

Day declined to make a statement.

WINNERS FOR WEEK

Those who received stars for ob-

serving the health rules for the week

ending April 21, in the 6-A grade, Stonewall Jackson school, Miss Utha

Eunice Marshall, Hope Savage, Jessie Smith, Ruth Scearce, Nesbert Trent.

-John G. Miller, of Richmond,

grew personal.

Greensboro.

-Pryor-Leitch interests-di-

the local theatres:

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH REPORT FOR THE QUARTER

The report of the Health Department for the quarter ending March 31 was issued yesterady by Dr. G. W. Garnett city health officer. The report shows that during the first three Mount Vernon church, with a very months of the year there were 60 good representation from the most more births than deaths One hundred and seventy three births were of this State covered by the conference and with many members of this recorded in the city during this period 131 white and 42 colored.

One hundred and thirteen deaths occurred during that time of which 74 were white and 39 colored. Nineteen was the largest number deaths from one single cause, this being from heart failure. . Coming secmonia. A report on contagious dis-eases showed that there were 181 son, pastor of Mount Vernon. ond was fourteen deaths from pneusuch cases during the three months. An improvement in the condition of ber, happy addresses in the nature of an improvement in the condition of milk distributed in the city is shown since the new milk ordinance was Mrs. J. Callaway Robertson and Mrs. since the new milk ordinance was

Some little space is devoted to stressing the importance of the cleanup campaign which is being conducted with these preliminaries, the deleduring the present week, having started on Monday

MRS. ALICE S. WHITE.

Mrs Alice Sparrow White, Keeling. Va., passed away peacefully at her home at 1 30 o clock Monday morn-While she had been an invalid for several years she had been in when she suffered a severe attack of president and an earnest and efficient usual health, until about a week ago bronchitis, from which she had not fully recovered. Her family and friends are greatly shocked at her sudden death. The funeral will be conducted from the home this afterneon at 3 o'clock.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Davis, of Lucama N. C., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Lossie, to Eugene C. Jernigan, son of Mrs. C. A Jernigan, of Durham, N. C. The wedding will be in June.

-Witcher Dudley, who is now engaged in the tobacco business at Winchester, Ky., is home on a visit to his parents, Col. and Mrs. O. W. Dudley.



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Beliepoint, W. Va—"It affords me great pleasure to have the privilege to make public this statement in behalf of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I cannot recommend it too highly to the public. We have used samon county grand jury at Spring-gamon county grand jury at S Discovery. I cannot recommend it too started July 20, 1921, when the San-highly to the public. We have used gamon county grand jury at Spring-fit in our family for years and have field returned the indictments against reaped good results. We have al-ways found the 'Discovery' superior "Discovery" you begin to feel its pointed to the governor and said: bracing appetizing effect. Buy of your "You want to stick that guy neighborhood drug store in tablets or liquid, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalid's Hotel, in Buffalo. N. Y. for trial pkg. of tablets, and write for free medical advice -adv.

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Mission Society Begins Sessions

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Virginia conference, Methodist Episcopal church, South, began its convention in the auditorium of the active societies throughout the portion of this State covered by the conferand other Methodist churches in attendance.

This body held its convention in Danville about eight years ago and then as now held its sessions in Mount Vernon church. 'At last night's assembling the session was inaugurated with a brief devotional service con-

James M. Ley, and an appropriate

gates then listened to an address by the Rev. J. N. Latham, D. D., pastor of the Main street church, an earnest and thoughtful appeal for the stimulation of the missionary spirit and the development of the great work being undertaken by the Methodists in conjunction with the other evangelical

After another musical interval, Mrs. Lee Britt, of Suffolk, for many years worker in missions, made a thoughtful, instructive and impressive address on "The World, a Mission Field." This was in the nature of a keynote address of the conference, which will continue its sessions morning, afteron Thursday.

The program announced for this forenoon and afteroon follows:

This Afternoon. Mrs. R. H. Potts, superintendent of ment, and Miss Jessie Allen Wilkins, supplies, Mrs H. T. Richeson, editor, graduate in the department of expres-Mrs J. D. Murrell.

2:45-Conference work—Mrs. Minetree Folkes.

Signature Folkes.

Carrington, opened the evening's entertainment with a varied and contrasting group of songs, well calculated to test the qualities of her voice and its effective cultivation and to afford scope for interpretative power

Committee meetings.

GOVERNOR SMALL GOES ON TRIAL

sociated Press) -Governor Len Small Told Her Love" in which the rich agement-WAUKEGAN, Ill., April 24.—(Asof Illinois, was on trial today charged full, round tones of her voice showed with conspiracy to embezzie State funds while he was State treasurer. funds while he was State treasurer. fects of careful culture She then Tonight one juror had been tentative-ly accepted by both sides, one ten-lark," a number which afforded tatively passed by the defense and scope for some fine trills and runs to give motion picture patrons in twenty-two dismissed for cause.

Here is a Well-Known Man's Advice sary for the governor to remain in The young singer was accorded a Bellepoint, W. Va.—'It affords me court throughout the trial.

great pleasure to have the privilege Theodore Goldschmidt, local whole-

field returned the indictments against the governor.

During the questioning by the to any other tonic-It is a wonderful State of one of the prospective jurors, system builder I can cheerfully State of one of the prospective jurors, recommend it."—E. J. Carper, Box 4. As soon as you begin to take this whether he had a fixed opinion, he "You want to stick that guy in, don't you?"

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Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for a visit to friends

MERE MENTION

Auxiliary of the church of epiphany number. The fine selection of the will give a benefit concert Wednesday, group was the Ole Olson "Butter-April 26 at 8-30 p m. Averett Col- flies," in which she showed precision lege Gladys Lea, soloist. Don't miss and delicacy. She closed the eventhis musical treat. 4-25 R2t.

have returned from their honeymoon -T. H. Martin, who has been suf-

fering with rheumatism, has gone to musical evening. Hot Springs, Va.

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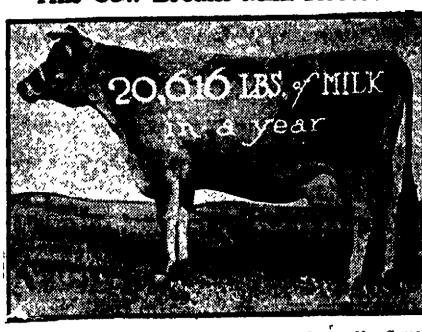
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Recitals Held At R. M. I. Last Night

The first of the series of graduation recitals for the session at the Randolph-Macon Institute last night attracted an audience that completely noon and evening today and again on filled the institute hall and which Wednesday and still again on Thurs- was a notably attentive and appreciday, closing with the evening service ative one. Three graduates in as on Thursday. cital and contributed variety as well as brilliancy to the entertainment. There were Miss Grace Odell Gentry, 2:00—Devotional "Losing Self in of this city, graduate in the piano service—"Mrs. N. V. Coleman; reports department, Miss Margaret Frances Superintendent of social service. Tuggle, graduate in the voice depart-

Miss Tuggle, pupil of Miss Anne D. afford scope for interpretative power and versatility.' She has a fine soprano of excellent range and volume, one of the best voices trained at R. M. I. in recent years. Her first selection was an Elizabethan ballad, "Brown Is My Love." This was admirably rendered and made an excellent impression, which was deepened by her singing of Haydn's "She Never and was as full of melody as the Governor Small, his son, Leslie, and larfi-song. The final number in this several friends attended the opening group was a dramatic selection.
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Sharp's "Possession," which tested several friends attended the opening. Sharp's "Possession," which tested the choice of selecting its possession. Judge Clair C. Edwards and Sharp's "Possession," which tested the choice of selecting its possession. The spirit and power of the singer without any competition whatsoever nounced today it would not be necestable to spirit and power of the singer. And this doesn't mean that the other And this doesn't mean that the other and the power of the singer was accorded a large to the second to the second the second to the seco fine tribute by her audience.

pearance presented her in the bril- as manager of the National since its liant lyric number, the Bell song opening several months ago, will be "Lakme," by de Libes, a selection affording opportunity for brilliant exe- while H. Somerville becomes mancution and finished work and incidentally further demonstrating the term. The Bijou, which has been
fine range, fullness and quality colored for several weeks, will remain
her voice.

her voice closed indefinitely, as the manage-Miss Wilkins, reader, and a pupil ment of the new corporation feels of Miss Fisher, made her graduation that it will be able to serve the peodebut in "Ma'moiselle." an excellent ple of Greensboro without the Bijou bit of elocution. She closed the first Roland G. Hill, who for several part with a trio of selections attractively varied in theme and absolutely be closed to the first representation. ively varied in theme and character, the first being the patriotic-devotion-"Recessionar" by Kipling, then 'Jest Her Way.' a dialect selection and finally "A Boy's Monologue" with work and with a vein of humor. In the second part of the program. Miss Wilkins contributed "The Mallet's Masterpiece," severe test of the reader's art. both in pour of length and messes. Leitch. George W. Prvor of the contribution of length and messes. Leitch. George W. Prvor of the contribution of length and messes. Leitch. George W. Prvor of the contribution of length and messes. er's art, both in point of length and character of the selection. Altogether her work showed excellent training and the earnestness and comprehen-sion of a studious pupil.

Miss Gentry, a Danville girl and a pupil of Miss Hallie B. McMillian, on her initial appearance played the Alcorded an ovation by the musical critics in her audience on her very fine performance. On her second appearance she played a group of piano classics, including MacDowell's Hexentanz, two Liszt numbers, including the beautiful Rhapsodie here today by Rod S. Day, 47, editor Hongroise with its rapid and even fu- of the Durango Democrat. The shootriuos movement, always a trying test ing, which occurred in the business MERE MENTION

of a pianist's mastery of technique.

Her other Liszt number was "The meditorial fight over the 18th amendment and the church of epiphany number. The fine selection of the latter have grown out of ment to the constitution.

Day gave himself up and is being held at the sheriff's office. No with the content wednesday, group was the Ole Olson "Buttering's program with another searching test of a planist's ability by giv--Nr and Mrs William Clyde White legro Moderate by Hummell, opus 85, her teacher. Miss McMillian playing the orchestral parts on second plane It was a fitting climax for a

BIG SOCIAL RECEPTION FOR LADY ASTOR

RICHMOND, April 24.—Governor Trinkle has arranged for a reception to be given in the mansion the night of May 3 to Lady Astor. It will be one of the big social events of the rear. Invitations are being prepared for the occasion, and the chances are that the most representative social function of the season will be this recetion. Lady Astor has already Gray Smith, teacher, are Hazel Adwired her annoncement to be here on lams, Dora Evans, Theima Evans, that day and expressing pleasure at Mozelle Hicks, Kathleen Jefferson, thi honor due her. Eunice Marshall, Hope Savage, Jessie

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Outdoor activities are rapidly taking in the city, the guest of Mrs. A. T. the place of indoor work and play. Playground baseball is very popular with the boys, and games are being

played daily.

Hikes and camping trips are also being planned for the warm weather. Handball is gaining in popularity with the mon, and the court is generally always occupied.

A new health class has been organized for busy insurance men this class at 9.20 a m is being regularly

Medicine ball, indoor ball and volleyball games are played.

MERL MENTION Every bit of duliness disappears with a Golden Glint Shampoo.—Adv.

CAUSE OF ALL OF OUR TROUBLES

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.. April 24.—(By the Associated April 24.—(By the Association announced that it was will-peter O. Knight. of Tampa, Fla., general counsel of the Southern Hardware Jobbers association, in an address before the convention of the American Supply and Machinery Manufacturers' association here today, while expressional approach of the Southern Hardware fore the convention of the American Supply and Machinery Manufacturers' association here today, while expressional approach of the Southern Hardware fore the convention of the American disorders in connection with the strike, but a mild sensation was created by placards posted throughout and treaty. Supply and Machinery Manufacturers:
association here today, while expressing the view that the nation is sound
economically, declared that "ninetenths of our political troubles are
due to the enactment of the sixteenth
amendment."

"The amendment." he declared "is
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Commenting upon the seventeenth prevailed, the people accepting the amendment, Mr. Knight said that situation with the utmost good humor.

out interference of the supreme court." "Who would have thought," he con-tinued the speaker, "some years ago after our fights with sword and pen that there would be added constitutional regulation of our sumptuary laws to the end that we should have national prohibition? I say it is wrong for the State of New York to impose upon the people of Alabama a law which is a matter of purely local regulation, and I also say that the people of Illinois have no right to impose on the people of Georgia a woman's suff-rage amendment. All of these four BIG ENTERPRISE amendments are inspired by views con-trary to the spirit which actuated the The following article, taken from the Greensboro News, announcing framers of our constitution in founding the Republic."

the theatre business in Greensboro, will be read with interest here be-But aside from the governmental "draw-backs," Mr. Knight foresaw a cause of Mr. Pryor's connection with roseate picture of American business. "We can feed and supply the world" he said, "and then have plenty left for "George W. Pyror, one of the foremost theatrical men in North Caroourselves." lina, has purchased half interest in the Bijou, Imperial and Grand thea-

RUSSO-GERMAN TREATY WAS NEGOTIATED AFTER SECRET CONFERENCES

tres owned by Roland G. Hill, Claude Hedgepeth, of this city, W. B. Hill, of Danville, Va., and S. A. Lynch of the Southern Enterprise, Atlanta, Ga. This information was made public last RIGA. April 24.—(By the Associated Press.) -The Russo-German treaty which startled the Genoa economic conference was agreed upon in Moscow after secret negotiations between Premier Lenine himself and Admiral pose of operating the theatres of the city—the National, Bijou, Isis, Imperial and Grand. T. G. Leitch will Paul Von Hintz, one of the leading diplomatists of former Emperor Wilhave charge of the general manage-ment of the new corporation, with the helm's regime, it was stated here today on good authority.
Admiral Von Hintbe, who acquired following officers, T. G. Leitch, Roland G. Hill and George W. Pryor.

fame through his diplomatic activities in Mexico and China during the war went to Moscow incognito a month ago, it was said, and held several audiences with the soviet premier, conducting his affairs so secretly that even Dr. August Bernhard Wiedenfeldt, Germany's official representa-tive, knew little of the actual progress of the negotiations. t

LAST AMENDMENTS 24-HOUR STRIKE COMES TO CLOSE

directly contrary to the principles laid the sympathy of the employers by down by the constitution. The people suggesting that the labor party had as a whole are not always qualified engineered the strike with the purto choose the law making representatives."

Throughout the day a holiday spirit tives."

there is coming more and more into There was no tram of railway trafevidence a tendency to destroy private fice in the streets and no communica-property rights absolutely and with-

At the hotels, where the staffs ceased work at 11 o'clock, some of the guests became cooks and others waiters and waitresses. The hour picked for the termination of the strike this evening coincided with the sith anniversary of the Easter up-rising of 1916.

SERVICES FOR BISHOP BEATTY

NASHVILLE, Tenn. April 24.— Brief services for the Right Reverend Troy Beatty, bishop coadjutor of the Tennessee' diocese of the Protestant that George W. Pryor has bought Mr. Knight asserted that there was half interest in three theatres of that an office-holder for every forty of the home here Sunday after a short illness of double pneumonia, were held this attention, five local Episcopal clergymen officiating.

Among the numerous visitors here to attend services were Reverend Charles T. Wright, rector of Grace church, Memphis; J. H. Bachelor, senior warden, and J. G. Perkins, junion warden, who came as representatives of Grace church, of which Bishop Beatty was rector when elevated to the Episcopacy. They will accompany the body to Memphis, leaving there at 1 o'clock tonight, where the funeral will take place at 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

Bishop Thomas F. Gallor, and Mem-

phis clergy will officiate. Burial will take place at Elmwood cemetery, Memphis.

FIGHTING HEAVY

IN ASIA MINOR

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 24.-The capture of Sokia and Scala Nova, 40 miles south of Smyrna, in Asia Minor, by Greek troops, is confirmed by a Turkish Nationalist communique received here. The Greeks have begun an advance southward. The Turks are rushing troops in great numbers. Heavy fighting is reported GENOA, April 34.-The French

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told Mary June all about the elves and the fairies and about the moonlight night in June.

NE evening Mary Jane took a long walk away into the forest to meet Fairy Goldy-Shoes or Mr. Sly, the fox, or some of the folks that live over that way. But all of a sudden she saw a little elf.

He was only about an inch and a half high, dressed all in green, and he carried a little umbrella in his hand, for elves are always very particular not to get their clothes wet.

The little elf said "Hello, Mary Jane, where are you going?" Mary Jane said she was going over and try to see Mr. Sly. This little elf, whose name was Chlupsa Chmielewski, told Mary Jane it was no use to see Mr. Sly, because Mr. Sly never ate anything but spinach and radishes at that time of

Then he sat down and told Mary Jane all about the cives and fairies. And he invited Mary Jane to come and dance with him the next revel they would hold. And Mary Jane said she would, and she would bring some delicious Mary Jane Syrup, and sliced bread with her as a treat for all the little elves and their friends, the fairies. Then Chlupsa Chmielewski stood on

one hand and wiggled his feet and opened and shut his umbrella three times, which is the way the elves always do when they mean to say good bye. And Mary Jane went home, where her mother had some delicious golden brown pancakes with lots of rich Mary Jane Syrup on them.

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Sub-Chasers **Bringing Booze**

NEW YORK, April 24 .-- Custom of . ficials announced today that they were working to smash a bootlegger ing which they charged had mobilised a fleet of former submarine chasers to meet creation of America's "dry navy."

the theory that the ewift craft that once pursued German U-boats and were sold after the war, now are posing as naval vessels and, commanded by officers in the uniform of the United States, already have sucoseded in running \$3,000,000 worth of rum into the United States from

101, rechristened the Fidus, had been marked landings along the Atlantic curred. coast and Hudson river. No liquor the Long Island Coast yesterday.

The ex-chaser, said to bear British clearance papers. Her captain, who gave his name as "John Kelly," and his crew of seven, were taken to the custom house for a severe grilling After the examination, Assistan United States Attorney Falk said. "Kelly wore the uniform of United States naval officer. We have not as yet made any charges agains

Cancain Kelly and the crew. It i understood that the Fidus carried 2,189 cases of Scotch whisky from Bernouda and that is what we wan to find out. The vessel failed to show on her manifest any cargo and after questioning by customs agent it was decided to take her into por and question the crew."

Federal agents, who said they be-lieved the name "John Kelly" fletitious and that the captain's real name was M. Stanley Clark, of Brooklyn, intimated that there was a against her captain a charge of wearing an ensign's uniform illegally "Kelly," who claimed at one time to have served in the United States navy, denied he was wearing a naval

Keily claimed to have been taking liquor to Montreal for a Bermuda wine market who owned the craft, when pirates on another chaser stole MURATORE TAKES his cargo and manifest. But customs officials claimed to have detected points at which the tale, as related by different members of the crew, did carry ng I W W. hterature.

about six o'clock. A bell was given "Because she is a weman us to stop and we stalled the engines" "I can and will do nothing" Next thing we knew a gang of men, us .nto a smal compartment in the "To me, when we sing together, engine room and teld us to be quiet." she hisses 'pretty boy' but when I am Half an hour later, according to on the stage, she talks to other memand saw Kelly tied to the mast.

Among papers found in the captain's possession was a recommendation from his commanding officer. stating that he served in 1919 as an ensign on the Northern Pacific and

WINCHESTER, April 24 -Fire to-Virginia State horticultural society, whose family barely escaped.

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FINAL CHAPTER IN LIVELY CASE

WELCH, W. Va., April 24 .- The final chapter in one of Mingo's numerous industrial tragedies was written here today when a jury in circuit court returned a verdict of not guilty against C. E. Lively, Buster Pence and William Salters, indicted in connection with the killing of Sid Hat-The federal agents are working on field. A similar verdict was returned when the same defendants were tried on charges of having killed Ed Cham-

On August 1, last, Hatfield and Chambers came to Welch to answer for the part they were alleged to the mountain countries, seems to have played in the shooting up of have both the primary and general The announcement of the discovery the little mining town of Mohawk. of the alleged smuggling scheme was house steps near where the three defendants were standing, a shot rang 101, rechristened the Fidus, had been out, and when the smoke of shooting taken in New York Harbor by a clearing away, the bodies of Hatfield police boat and customs launch. Cusand Chambers lay at the bottom of toms men claimed they had found the steps. They were accompanied aboard her numerous charts with by their wives when the shooting oc-

Lively was the chief witness against was found aboard her and the crew Hatfield and the other men who were told a hair-raising tale of having had tried in connection with the killing their cargo plundered by pirates off of seven private detectives at Mate-the Long Island Coast yesterday wan. In that fight, ten men met death, including Mayor C. C. Testre-man. Shortly after this affair, Hatregistry, was held on a technical charge that she left Bernuda without clearance papers. Her captain, who gave his name as "John Kelly." and

TROSTS DAMAGE FRUIT CROP BUT LITTLE, THOUGHT

WASHINGTON, April 24—Com-nercial orchards in Maryland and organia apparently suffered but little al damage from recent frosts which iffected these two States, crop experts of the department of agriculture said oday Their opinion was based, they aid, upon the absence of returns from crop reporters who are required place a second republican in office o communicate immediatley any damage done to crops by storms or temperature changes.

L. M. Eastabrook, assistant chief of the bureau of markets,, said there possibility that there might be brought might have been as much as 40 per cent damage but that this would mean a normal crop, as practically the entire fruit crop in Maryland and Virginia was destroyed last year by early frosts, with the result that the trees this season were so full of nutriment that they were overburdened ed an ensign's head piece," he told killed some of the buds Mr. Easter-reporters prook explained, the trees would have

FLING AT GARDEN

CHICAGO, April 94 -One last fling not gibe. Incidentally, one of the at Mary Garden's management of the crew, Ray Palmer, was alleged to be Chicago Grand Opera Company was southern state, Mrs. Chr stine Brandtaken today by Lucien Muratore, the heart South of Louisville, is being French tenor, in which he said, upon a trongly backed for the republican Falk quoten the version of Chief French tenor, in which he said, upon; Engineer W. am Lockwood as fol-learning of Miss Gaiden's resignation. that if she had been a man he would as extremely active in the republive were all below. This was have "killed her to defend my hono: " I can cause during the prosidential six o'clock. A bell was given "Because she is a woman 'be said, election and should a woman's name

Discussing the aftermath of the all unmasked, swarmed down on us, split between them in mid-season, and pointing revolvers at us backed Muratore said :

zicwood, a scaman ventured above bers of the company about me. She calls me 'piggy."

He shrugged his shoulders when Lockwood claimed to have untied the asked if he would sing with the com-

pany next year, and answered that he "didn't know whether there would be any company."

"Under her direction Chicago has day destroyed the country home of had grand opera that is unsurpassed. anywhere i nthe world." he said. Friends of Georgia Polacco, one of the principal conductors of the company, were confident that he would be appointed director later, desite Mr.

Insults' announcement a committee would manage all the affairs for the time being. Polacco is the husband of Edith Mason.

BANKS OF WORLD TO HOLD A CONFERENCE

LONDON, April 24 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The Bank of England is to call a meeting of the central bank of the world, pursuant to the decision of the financial represen-

KENTUCKY TO STAND PAT IN FALL ELECTION

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 24.—The Kentucky representatives now in the position with the ranks or their own party leaders here believe.
In only one district so far does the primary look like a fight. Congressman John W. Langley, republican of the tenth is to be opposed by Edward L Allen, at present duputy clerk in the court of appeals. But even here the odds seem to favor Langley.

State senator White I. Moss, of Middlesboro has also announced his intention of opposing Congressman J. M. Robinson, of Barbourville, Rerepresentative in oublican. eleventh district. But here too, Congressman Robinson, who is one of the wealthiest and most popular men in

election clinched. A touch of interest is added to the race in the tenth district by the announcement of Fess Whitaker, nationally known as the "jailed jailor of Letcher," that he will run in the primary in opposition to Congressman

In the fifth district, which includes the city of Louisville, the present representative Charles Franklin Ogden, of Anchorage, Republican is expected to be returned in both primary and general election.

In the first, second, fourth, sixth seventh, and ninth districts, where democratic nomination is considered equivolent to election, the .-- ent incumbent in congress seem to have no opposition

With th unexpired terms of Sena-tor Augustus Owsley Stanley, demo-ciatic senator for Kentucky, two years to run and that of Richard Ernst, republican senator, five years there will no senatorial contest this fall in Hentucky. To date there is very little talk about the next senator. The G. O P.

t is believed, is lining up in preparaon for one of the biggest political fahts vet waged in Kentucky. At the reviration of Senator Stanley's term it is the hope of the party to snatch representation in the upper House entirely asks from the democrats and Manifestations of this are seen in the action of Governor Edwin P Morrow, who it is hinted, when he leaves the gubernatorial chair, will become aspirant for the senatorial toga. He has vetoed practically all bills permining to anneopriations and thereby aused drastic reductions in approrrations for the State university and ormal schools, after such bills had een passed over the protest of a rebudget committee This tion is interpreted by the opposion to mean a bid for public favor on platform of economic retrench-

Being considered by the G O P as chable senatorial timber is Judge narles Kerm formerly circuit judge Lexington, who is at present judge advocate of Fanama, under the Hardns administration.

Although many party leaders are coupling the wisdom of putting foruit a woman as candidate in a mornination for senator Mrs Staith, election and should a womn's name sion of the governor of the

Barring unlooked for developments

SHIPPING-BOARD CUTS THE RATES

WASHINGTON, April 24.-The shipping board as a result of "the The egaret war started when samuel Insull, president of the Civic rate war" of the Lamport and Holt Charles McKenney, president of the on Opera Association, defended and Steamship company in South Ameri-normal college and Mrs Bessie Leach But it has reason to believe the people praised Miss Garden and said her ca, through the four shipping board Priddy, dean of women, dismissed 17 of Michigan do not want as teachers conduct of the company last year vessels of the Munson Line has not girl students on charges of having women who smoke was "menly—that is the only word only met those rates but made a fur- committed social indiscretions ' that describes it." He added that she ther reduction to \$295 to Rio De that describes it." He added that she would continue "as one of the most Janeiro, \$345 to Montevideo and \$360 was Alice D. Tonton 18, of 300 to furnish teachers to meet the prominent members in the Chicago to Buenos Aires, Chairman Lasker The evidence against Mass Tonton that girls who smoke are not

announced today. reduced from \$415 to \$315 for Rio room.

De Janiero, from \$475 to \$360 for And Montevideo, and from \$490 to \$370 points out Miss Tanton had her for Buenos Aires, but these, Chair-blonde locks bobbed:

round trip rate to \$500 for Rio De cision come in. Jamero and to meet this the shipping board has decided upon a rate of \$450, effective the same date. Chairman Lasker said the new 'straight rates" would become effect-

ve immediately.

AMERICAN TO WED YOUNG RUSSIAN GIRL MOSCOW. April 24.—(By the Associated Press)-Cards received today at American relief administration tatives at the Genoa conference, and headquarters here announced the first will invite the federal reserve panks engagement of one of the administraof th United States to participate, says tion's personnel to a Russian girl, the Star today, quoting Sir Robert The cards announced the wedding of Horne, who has just returned from John Morris, of Staten Island, to

Genos. The newspaper adds there is Madame Ponkratova, a young widow reason to believe that America will employed by the A. R. A. mission at Consent to join the conference. consent to join the conference. Taste is a matter of tobacco quality We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other eigarette at the price. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co CIGARETTES of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos-blended · They Satisty

SHOULD TEACHER SMOKE? JUDGE TO MAKE RULING



PRINCIPALS IN MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL COLLEGE CIGAR-ET WAR TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT MISS ALICE E TANTON, DEAN BESSIE LEACH, BOTTOM NORMAL PRESIDENT CHARLES MC-KENNEY AND ALEX GROESBECK, GOVERNOR OF MICHIGAN

PSILANTI, Mich April 25—If a. I gal smokes tracets— | old find two cigaret stubs in my | Is she fit to instruct your child and wastebasket she told Mis Priddy | the c'oldian of others as a pub. Mis Priddy charged me with being achor teacher?

That do not has split the foods to "In reality, I used those two burned" That we seem has split the for A to the reality, I used those two burned and statert body of the Michigan eigarets as punk to burn the edges of

State Norma! College here It has found its vas into the count. and in a fer, days Judge C oig tenaw county will hand down a liing settling it.
I's echoes have reached to the

public school teachers one has an opinion, one way or an- tession at heart'

And, besides that, Dean Priddy

effective July 1 a reduction in the Judge Sample and his expected de-And while the decision hangs fire Tanton and the other 10.

and Dean Priddy, air their views. Says Miss Tanton

COUNTESSES AND LORDS FIGHT entered and run. They cannot get

LONDON, April 24.-A hot controversy is raging as to whether the you would have a "National" as it Grand National Steeplechase, proud-|used to be. ly designated as the "blue r.bbon Lerd Derby advocates a much high-of steeplechasing..." or cross-country er entrance-fee with a large proporhorsemansh.p. the world over, is tion returnable to owners of horses

is raised annually. This year of 32 vention of Cruelty to Annuals, agrees starters three tried annuals managed with Lady Warwick. "There is somestarters, three tried animals managed with Lady Warwick to ambled past the winning post, and thing wrong—something which must two more completed the course after be righted. We protested against the failing. Last year, of thirty odd run-severity of the Laverpool fences some ners, one horse mushed alone, winning years ago. One has only to see the by a "distance" from two remounted film version and watch the struggles casualties. But this year one horse of the poor animal with the broken fell and broke his neck, while another leg to be sickened with sport of that broke its leg and had to be destroyed. And. The courses is, in my opinion, A movie film of the race displayed a so difficult as to be unsporting," wonderful picture of the debacle after Lord Lanbourne, famous agrict the first jump, with a mass of kick- railet and horse-breeder, takes the ing horses and riders rolling in the other sale. "The Aintree jumps are dust, much as though a huge shell had undoubtedly bg, but they are perdropped on a squadron of cavairy, feetly practicable for a really good. The race is run over four and a half horse with a good heart miles of the most severe jumping. Doubtless the Grand National will country in England, and there are be run as usual over the same fences per tithe compass of an ordinary leders will enter indifferent horses on tional course is decidedly becond the tilling it us carring the glory of compile of the ordinary herse and winning a 'National." The majority rate og this less surge in defense of of British hersemen consider a broken

their 'st are race that, firstly, owners arm or leg a cheap price to pay for of red is a number of red; is not less refrain from in- the privilege of riding in and pertering the assected that the race has nearly aiming a "National," committee dopt a system of soler. While if the horse breaks its neck, then indirect damp of the unfit her it a just unlikely."

"I cannot speak too strongly on the subject, and I most earnestic protect. MANILA, April 24—The flagship against the speciacle with conditions of the Asiatic squadron, relating the special with conditions of the hold of the special conditions and not a deall-trans and the rate of the conditions and not a deall-trans and the rate of the conditions of the perfect of the property of the fluority of the property of the haps I believe hat some of the peopl WOVE IS PRICUTION

The factors of the form a color time only in a called at the same of the factors of the same of the The value of the control of the cont

jumping the course are at tree it

'It's the fault of my landlady. She

a poster I put on my wall. "I have smoked cigarets and I admitted that to Dean Priddy Once last and in a ter, days initial of the fall several of as guls smoked on a Sample of the circuit coult of the fall several of as guls smoked on a tenay county will hand down a like direction just to be devilish. But I pe er smoaca in my room or in the he once of a Pan Raps Regulations

"I don't know one gul of the 1,400 he wishes really bad. All the girls I trot are teally ambitious and serious. But the regulations and constant survellance ever us by school authori-The Michigan State Norma' Cohege uss tend to make us all sneaks." here is a State training school for. And Dean Priddy, who preferred Most of the the charges, savs:

students are soung nomen.

Every one of them has been was right. We had the interest both aroused by the eigeret war. E. (1) of the girl and of the teaching pro-

And President McKenney whether women should smoke.

Wants Court to Decide 'Since the purpose of this college was two cigaret stubs, alleged to nave, position that girls who smoke are not The Lamport and Holt rates were been found in a wastebasies of her suitable candidates for the teaching profession. But we should welcome a

court decision' And the governor of Michigan eays
"It makes no difference whether

man Lasker said, were for "their three inferior ships."

Lamport and Holt also announced suit for reinstatement. That s vr results a reduction in the Hudge Sample and his expected described to be teachers should not smoke: The student council is backing the school authorities in dismissing Miss

the three principals in the wrangle. And while Judge Sample prepares—Miss Tanion, President McKenney his decision, and while the governor conducts his probe, Ppsilanti's cigaret war rages on!

OVER HURDLE RACING round themselves and in falling they knock over horses that could jump the course and who have been properly schooled. Eliminate these and

cruel, barbarous and unsportsman- which finish without a fall.

| Captain E. G. Fairholme Secre-The subject is not entirely new, but tary of the Royal Society for the Pre-

Lord Lanbourne, famous agricultu-

Doubtless the Grand National will -pec rily baild-ap of stacles be- next March, and almost certainly the care chance of all the others

The Countess of Warwick, herself a fine horsewomen and lover of animals is a strong tanti. She says CENT TO CHIM SENT TO CHINA

haps I believe hat some of the proper with the first and t

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22 Cakes Castille Soap,

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(Bargain Basement.)

23c (Bargain Basement.)

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(Bargain Basement.)

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Mrs. Raizen Will Be Tried Today

NEW YORK, April 24.—Trial of I'm was set for today as a sequel to tragedy that already has cost three

It is the case of Mrs. Lillian Raizen, Brooklyn physician, to death in his commissioner Hall today on the plan tem No. 11 would give to one of the one of the hels of the trial of Miss for consolidating all the railroads of control that would describe the control that we would office last December It follows close on the heels of the trial of Miss on the heels of the trial of Miss the country into 19 separate systems.

Olivia M. F. Stone, graduate nurse, or gloups. who recently was acquitted of a or groups.

This plan of grouping the railroads several roads have enjoyed full use kend, former corporation counsel of Cincinnati, in Brooklyn last fall Indeed, the cases have points of

In both cases, the defendants have told a tale of betrayal at the hand fully as possible; (2) existing routes tems 10 and 11 stated their inability of the man they killed. In both and channels of trade and commerce to proceed to testify because of lack cases a defense of insanity was made may be maintained, and (3) the sever indicated. In both cases a tri- eral systems be so arranged that the

A celimate of Miss Stone's in the Raymond street jail, Mrs Raizen fol-value of properties through which the lowed closely every move in the Kin-service is rendered shall be the same, lowed closely every move in the Kinkead case, and at night the two women would sit up late chatting over details of the trial Another point, at which the cases

crossed trails came shortly after the acquittal of Miss Stone, when Mrs. Anna Guckstein, the physician's widow, leaped to her death from a window in her home. "Any woman can commit murder now," Mrs. Glickstein said before she

killed herself." especially a women like Mrs. Raizen She will be freed, too All she will have to do is to say she was insane." As dramatic as the suicide of the widow was the death of the physician's aged mother. Mrs. Lena Glickstein. Gazing on the bier of her be-

loved son, she fell dead across the The shooting itself occurred in the

Three patients were waiting to see

gave herself up to the district attorney. She pleaded that Glickstein, beher marr.age had wronged her and had forced her to submit to two operations, which he, himself, per-

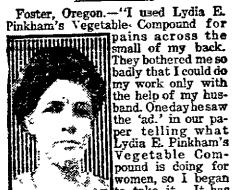
nsanity. She has been examined by Ohio. three commissions of alienists, whose reports will be read.

Paint wheel rims with creamy mixture of gasoline and graphite to prevent rusting.



PAINS ACROSS SMALL OF BACK

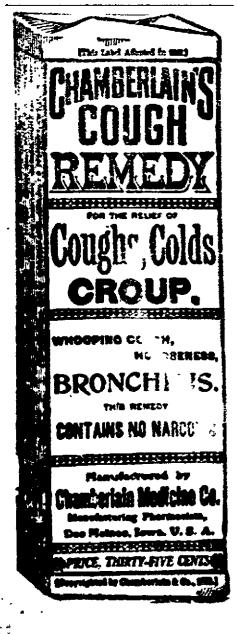
Inshand Helped in Housework.-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Strong



my work only with the help of my husthe help of my nus-band. Oneday hesaw the 'ad.' in our pa-per telling what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is doing for women, so I began to take it. It has helped me wonderfully. I am feeling fine do all my housework and washing

fine, do all my housework and washing for seven in the family. I have been irregular too, and now am all right. I am telling my friends what it has done for me and am sure it will do good for others. You can use this letter as a testimonial. I will stand up for Lydia E. Finkhan's Vegetable Compound any time."—Mrs. WM. JUENKE, Foster,

Doing the housework for a family of seven is some task. If you, as a housewife, are troubled with backache, irregularities, are easily tired out and irritable, or have other disagreeable ailments caused by some weakness, give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. Let it help you.



Hearing On Plan

(1) competition may be preserved as other railroads in the proposed Syscost of transportation as between competitive systems and as related to the so far as practicable, so that these systems can employ uniform rates in the movement of competitive traffic and under efficient management earn substantially the same rate of return

upon their values
In an order of March 21 the commission directed that the hearings to he held at this time be confined to the railroads in the Southeastern region. This includes the proposed systems Nos. 10, 11 and 12, which comprise the following railroads:

Sistem No. 10—Southern: Alabama Great Southern: Georgia, Southern and Florida; Mobile and Ohio; South-ern railway in Mississippi; Northern Alahama; Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific. New Orleans Great Northern; Alahama and Vicksburg. Northern; Alabama and Vicksburg.

System No. 11—Atlantic Coast Line
—Louisville and Nashville: Atlantic
Coast Line; Atlanta and West Point;
Charleston and Western Carolina;
Louisville and Nashville, including
Nashville Chattanooga and St Louis,
and Louisville Handerson and St him, among them Mrs. Raizen, hea-and Louisville, Henderson and St. rily tilled. She was called into the Louis Western Railway of Alabama; office, remained a few moments and Richmond. Fredericksburg and Po left hurriedly. When other patients tomac; Norfolk Southern; Atlanta, opened the doctor's door, Glickstein Birmingham and Atlantic; Winstonwas found dead. Mrs. Raizen had Salcin Southbound; Roanoke to Winstonfired the shot which killed her vic- ston-Salem branch of N. & W; Flortim through her muff
Then after police had hunted in vain for two days for the slaver, she Mobile and Northern; Mississippi Centrol hand hunted in the slaver.

System No 12-Illinois Central-Seaboard; Illinois Central, including Yaoo and Mississippi Valley, and Central of Georgia; Seaboard Air Line; perations, which he, himself, per-ormed.

Lynchburg to Durham branch of N. & W. Gulf and Ship Island; Tennes-see Central; Carolina, Clinchfield and

It is expected that the hearings on the Southeastern group will consume six or seven weeks with taking of testimony every day and that fol-lowing that hearings will be given on the other groups or systems.

When the hearings opened today it was explained by Commissioner Hall that it was planned to complete the evidence regarding one system before passing to another, and that System No. 18, the Southern, would be taken up and completed first, and that then Nos. 11, the Atlantic Coast Line-Louisville and Nashville, and No. 12, Seaboard Air Line-Illinois Central, will be taken in order.

Every railroad of the country, every

a plan for carry it out
The commission reviewed Professor
Ripley's report and on August 3, 1921. submitted its tentative plan for the regrouping which followed very closely the plan submitted by the Harvard

The only recommendations made by Professor Ripley regarding Systems Nos 10, 11 and 12 were that in No. 16, he recommended inclusion of the Georgia Southern and Florida branch from Valdosta, Ga., to Palatka, Fla., in the Scaboard system; in System No. 11, he recommended that the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac and the Florida Last Coast reain their present status without in-clasion in any statem; in System No. 12, he recommended that a separate ystem he built around the Seaboard ir Line, and he did not include the The ultimate purpose of Congress m directing the regroupings was to reduce the railroad corporations to a common denominator of earning pow-er in terms of valuation by compulsory consolidation. It was intended to compel the stronger roads to merge their identity with the weaker ones or the common good of the country

The purpose of Congress was to the circles in each group contem by peoling it at values approved by the commission. The consolidaition plan is based on the theory that while by far the greater portion of traife is carried by the bigger or prespectus roads a large amount of the indeage is in the hands of corporations smaller and financially weaker that feet the hig lines, and are entirely essential to serve the communities traversed.

Represent at the opening hearing to traces the merger of the R. F. and P. into S, stem No. 11, with the Atlantic cards time Leasthle and Nashville and other to.

and other to ... Proposition of Norfolk and Perismouth he a zerously op-posed to the norge of the Scaboard Air Line with the Line of Centeri and A'r L ne with the literal content and other reads that the sum that the Scaland will lose its rientry and that trafformed with the line of the content through Norfolk and Fortshall will proble live if or the content to taken out through the New Orleans and Mobile gateway.

Section 4 of the act of Congress directors that the division of such the live sum of such the live sum of such the live such the live sum of such that the division of such the name.

ra mais in reconstruction shall be preserved of fully as jost ble and wherever restricted the existing routes and controls of trade and commerce shall be praint and "The Interstate Commerce Commission called particular tertion to this provision in its order of March 21 directing the holding of

The best thing to use is Mulsified the replaced enters No. 11 was early cocounut oil shampo, for this is pure and it is not at the first and P. The best thing to use is Mulsified cocounut oil shampo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. The first are first and P. You can get Mulsified at any drug the first and the story of the whole ferming for meaning.

concerning its ownership, directorate,

Hearing On Plan

To Gruop All

Railraods Begins

By GEORGE H. MANNING.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Hearings were commenced by the Interstate Commission before Commissioner Hall today on the plan

concerning its ownership, directorate, etc.

"The free and equal use of this link between the North and the South by the Atlantic Coast Line, Southern, Chesapeake and Ohio and Scaboard in the South and the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio in the North, which own the stock of the R. F. and P.," said President Hunton, "is insurance that the competition will be preserved and that existing routes and channels of trade shall be maintained on one hand, while, on the other hand to merge the R. F. and P. with System No. 11 would give to one of the

of the various sections into 19 systems was directed by Congress in an amendment adopted in 1921 to the interstate commerce act, the ultimate purpose of which is to provide that the competition may be preserved as other reitwade in the urangeed full use of the property."

President Hunton was the only personal section appearing who gave anything like testimony at the morning section. Officials and counsel of all the competition may be preserved as to proceed to testify because of lack or misunderstanding of the informa-tion the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission desired.

Commissioner Hall called a recess
at 12:30 to permit the officials and
counsel of the railroads in Systems
10, 11 and 12, comprising the Southeastern territory to hold a conference to decide about testimony the com-missions want and to prepare to furnish it as quickly as possible.

It was expected that later in the afternoon William Manghan, Duke

and Saunders would take the stand. It was their purpose to reinforce the position taken by President Hunton in opposition to merging the R. F. and P. with any other railroads.

CATHOLIC WAR NOW ASSERTED

BELFAST, April 24.—(By the Associated Press.—The Belfast Catholic protection committee, tonight sent message to Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for the colonies, assertng that the war on Catholics in vorthern Ireland was continuing.

The committee issued a statement saying it is non-political but that it represents the Catholic professional and business life in Belfast. According to the statement the casualties

since the signing of the pact between the northern and provisional governments on April 1, are as follows: "Catholics murdered, 13 men, women and four children; attempted murders 27; wounded 39; houses loot-ed and burned 75; houses bombed, five; families evicted 89; persons homeless 357."

CREST OF THIRD RISE IN RIVER

MEMPHIS, April 24.-With the

South of Arkansas City, Ark., the situation is still critical, although the engineers claim a break there will be prevented.

BUSINESS AS USUAL IN NORTHERN IRELAND

BELFAST, April 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Business proceeded as usual in Belfast and throughout northern Ireland otday, but the oneday strike in southern Ireland caused some inconvenience through the stoppage of telegraphic and tleephonic communications between Dublin and Belfast. The Great Northern railway ran no trains in Free State territory though service was maintained throughout the six-county area.

A few drops of fine oil are enough lubrication for self-starter, magneto and generator bearings.

WANTS HIS MONEY BACK

"I can thank Mr. O'Brien, a neighbor, for my recovery from severe colic attacks and stomach trouble that nearly forced me to cross the river Jordan. I spent thousands of dollars in the past nine years for doctors and medicine and would have died but for my neighbor's advice to use Mayr' Wonderful Remedy. I wish I has the commission. The consolida-tion plan is based on the theory that while my far the greater portion of preparation that removes the catar-

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It-

When you wash your child's hair be careful what you use. Most scaps these hear pre be careful what you use. Most scaps for color to the property of the Richmond, and prepared shampoos contains too much at the interpret carriers or as it dries the scalp and makes the most of the cher suircods in hair brittle.

store and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

The roll Post of mould better the first of a first link between the North and the Senith leavest the North and the Senith leavest the North and the Senith leavest the senith and the senith last the senith leavest the senith out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, and particle of the senith senith the senith senith senith the senith senith

BRAVEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD WIRELESS BANK METHODS LATEST



LEFT TO RIGHT: MISS ANNIE MAE WRIGHT AND MRS. STAPLES

NASHVILLE, Tenn.. April 25.— 10,000 casualties among the enemy in the opening day of their campaign. "aBttalion of Death" must have been playing in the bush league' the barium carbonate process they For, after we've all pretty well settled down to the conclusion that when a woman sees a mouse the natural re- Whole cities are relieved of the pests action will be a scream and a quick within a few days.

ascent to the top of a chair, along come Miss Annie Mae Wright and the fray in their regulation working Mrs. D. M. Staples and knock that costumes. Both are virginians. truth higher than a cocked hat. For these two women are ratcatchers.

They catch enough rats every day Rat catching is it.

make the famed Pied Piper of They are veter Hamlin look like a piker. Right no wthey're waging a rat- in 15 States in the three years since killing war in Nashville. There were their graduation from college.

OUSTTED "GRANDSON" O FIRST NAPOLEON

PARIS, April 24.-Louis Napoleon crest of the third rise in the Mississippi expected at Cairo tomorrow night, accurate predictions on the heighth the flood waters will attain in the central and lower river can be made Tuesday night, United States weather bureau officials said tonight. The Cairo gauge recorded 53 feet tonight. The fight to hold the embankments at threatened points behankments at threatened points behankments at threatened points beside the finhabitants of the little village who had never doubted the historic occuracy of Masson's tale. He even bore gineers expressed confidence of the certain resemblance to the Little vilture of his ancient frockcoat, he crest of the third rise in the Missis-sippi expected at Cairo tomorrow grandson of Napoleon i., according to

State governor, and the public utilities commissions. railroad commissions and corporation commissions of the hearing and as a consequence there were several hundred attorneys on hand at the opening

After Congress adopted the legislation directing that all the railroads of the country be put in 19 groups the corrimession engaged Prof. William Z. Ripler of Harvard University, a recognized to vorld authority on railroads a plan for carry it out for the country is on the country to t

Their method is simple. By using

While roommates at a Virginia col-lege, they resolved to follow some unusual career, outside the beaten path.

They are veterans now, having waged rat-exterminating campaigns

tinued his journey to Paris she ac-companied him. Historians are silent regarding his love episode but Massons was firm in his assertion that his mother was the daughter of the Spanish beauty and fallen d'a-ta-

Author

NEW YOSK. April 24.—The Farmera Loan and Trust company today announced that arrangements had been made with the London joint city and Midland Bank. Limited, so that wireless payments may be made at and Midland Bank, Limited, so that wireless payments may be made at any time to passengers en route on board the Sunard liners Mauretania,

Aquitania and Berengaria.

Through the branch banks on board passangers may also order payments made to the Farmers Loan and Trust company to persons in this country. This is believed to mark an inno-vation in banking methods on trans-Atlantic ships.

LEVEE GAP TOO BIG TO BE SEALED

NEW ORLEANS, April 28.-Hope of closing the breaking in the Mississippi levee which occurred at Myrtle Brove, 30 miles south of this city, was abandoned today after it had widened to approximately 125 feet despite the efforts of the levee engineers to close the gap and confine the river to its egular channel.

Engineers hope to be able to "tie" Engineers hope to be able to "tie" come in to general use. For bilious-the ends of the levee with tarpaulins ness, constipation and indigestion the and let the water run through over the already inundated land.

the damage done by the break at style calomel.

Myrtle Grove, plantation men today Calotabs is Myrtle Grove, plantation men today Calotabs is the easiest and most expressed the opinion that at least pleasant of all medicines to take. One company is the heaviest loser. This company owns about 6,000 acres of land is the heaviest loser. This company owns about 6,000 acres of land in the inundated area planted mostly.

Belware of imitations! Genuina

pings are other industries which will suffer largely as a result of the break.

-Miss Lizzie Wood, who has been under treatment at Edmunds hospital. has left and is now with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Shuff, on Green St

CALOTABS A JOY

Week-End Liver-Cleansngi and System Purifying Without the Slibtest Unpleasantness or Danger_New Calomel Tablets Called "Calotabs."

Everybody is looking better, feeling etter and doing better since Calotabs. the de-nauseated calomel tablet has new calomel tablet is a wonder, -- not while it is impossible to estimate the liver-cleansing virtues of the old-

\$1,000,000 damage had already been tablet on the tongue at bedtime, and done. The Deer Range Plantation

pany owns about 6,000 acres of land Belware of imitations! Genuine in the inundated area, planted mostly Calotabs are slod only in "checkerin sugar cane. Owners of the plan- board" (black and white) packages tation say it will require at least three bearing the copyrighted trade-mark years of harvesting before enough "Calotabs." The large, family size seed can be raised to proceed with the conduct of the plantation on the scale maintained before the flood.

Oysters and shrimp beds and trap-



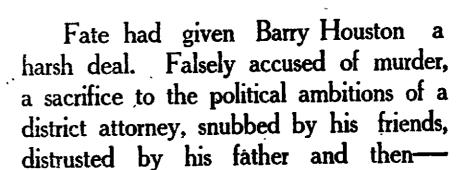
NOW APPEARING IN THE BEE

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

"The Cross

The White

Desert



He came to the White Desert to work out his salvation. In the snow and ice of the Continental Divide, on the backbone of the North American continent in Colorado, he began a lone battle against the unknown forces which were wreck-

ing his lumber business.

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Nab 'Clever Jim,' Escaped Convict, \$400,990 Burglar

Homes-Many Cities Are Looking for Him.

BALTIMORE. April 24 .- Twice an them to the public in an understandescaped convict, 200 times a burglar, able form were announced today by \$490,000 the value of his loot, two the Carnegie Corporation of New women posing as his wives.

This was the record revealed by the arrest in Washington last night of "Clever Jimmy" Lauzon, alias James added murder to his crimes. "Clever Jimmy" is Wanted by the

police of many cities. Already large quantities of jewelry, furs and silverware have been found in three of this master burglar's homes.

Lauzon's arrest was brought about through a description of him given by Mrs. William Logan to the Washington police. Several days ago she entered her apartment to find "Clever Jimmy" at work. Conly he pointed a revolver at her head, took a \$1,000 The corporation will have no control ring from her finger, \$20 from her

The police at once suspected from the description that the man was the burgher who had committed a number of apartment house robberies re-

Yesterday Detectives Albert O. Linn and Ira E. Keck saw Lauzon Gifve up to an apartment house with a woman. They waited for him to come out, commandeered a passing ian Institution; Edwin A. Alderman automobile and pursued him.
As they drew alongside. "Clever

ion, Mrs. Zoe Carll, who has been living with him in Baltimore, grabbed Robert S. Brookings, St. Louis, Chas his arm. At the police station he ad-nitted that was all that saved him Houston, New York: James J. Storfrom killing the detectives.

ted, but before he was finished he had salt Lake City, remembered 200 of them. Washing. The trustees ton, Baltimore, Richmond, Cleveland. St. Louis and many other cities, east of the institute. and west, want him, he said.

20 years in the Joliet penitentiary, go far to make available to the peo-After three months he escaped and ple of the United States those fundawent to Detroit.

them she was Mrs. Olive Lauzon. inder a severe quizzing she admitted her name was Poole and that she had corporation specifies that it assumes

deserted her husband. She stoutly denied she knew Lauzon was a burglar, saying he had tiosed to her as a travelling salesman. Officers searched the apartment, and Witness Describes

in two handbags and a trunk came upon thousands of dollars' worth of Jewelry, set and unset, ropes of pearls, brooches, sunbursts rings.

bracelets, handsome sliverware and furs were backed together. The detectives then went to a house on Pulaski street, where they found two more trunks filled with

gems and silver. F. J. FLUNO DIFS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 24.—
Francis J. Fluno, said at one time to Gandhi non-co-operation policy of My book. "Russia From the My book." Russia From the My book. have been head of the Christian beycott, bands of volunteers had been Science mother church in Boston and

dy, the church's founder, died here

today at the age of 78:

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Baltimore Police Find Loot | Carnegie Money By Trunkful in 3 of His Backs New Scheme NEW YORK, April 24.-Plans of the establishment of an Institute of Economies to collect facts relating to economic questions and distribute

The institute will be governed by a board of 15 trustees, and will be Joseph Kerrigan, after he had nearly administered "without regard to the social interests of any group in the body politic, whether political, social or economic," according to the an-

> Carnegie Corporation has agreed to finance the undertaking for a period of 10 years at a total cost of \$1.650,000, payable to the institute's trustees at the rate of \$200,000 annually for the first five years, \$150,000 a year for the next three years and \$100,000 each for the last two years over these funds after they are paid to the institute.

The first board of trustees has been selected and will meet in Washington today for the purpose of effecting preliminary organization.

Those constituting the board include Arthur T. Hadley, president emeritus of Yale university; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard; Dr. Charles D. Walcott, of Smithsonpresident of the University of Illinois; Paul Warburg, of New York; John Jimmy' pulled a gun. His compan- Barton Payne, chairman of the central committee, American Red Cross row, Boston; Bolton Smith, Ment-Whiteford R. With very little urging he told his phis. Tenn.: Whiteford R. Cole, stery. He was not sure about the Nashville. Tenn.: Samuel Mather, number of robberies be has committed. Cleveland and George Sutherland, Tenn.:

The trustees are to appoint a staff and to proceed with the developmen

The announcement said that the A few more questions revealed the trustees of the Carnegie Corporation fact that in 1915 "Clever Jimmy" was have come to the conclusion that the will come Thursday to tell the countries agreested in Chicago and sentenced to service of such an institution "would try what he thinks of General Ulysses Little Montage in the Level of the contribution that the will come Thursday to tell the countries agrees in the Level of such an institution "would be come to the conclusion that the will come Thursday to tell the countries agrees in the Level of such an institution "would be come to the conclusion that the will come Thursday to tell the countries agrees the conclusion that the will come Thursday to tell the countries agrees the conclusion that the will come Thursday to tell the countries the merchant. mental leconomic facts which so that the trustees "realize that the ingeneral store, which is around the And Point Pleasant by Mrs. Olive Poole, of Cleveland, its sole purpose the ascertainment of who left her husband to go with the the facts and it must be constituted. Here again he was arrested, sen- closely concern the industrial life of who left her husband to go with the the facts and it must be conducted in husband to go with the bush and it must be conducted in husband.

> no further obligation to support or DO NOT TRUST GERMANY AND maintain the institute.

Big Ghandi Riot

LUCKNOW, India, April 24.-One of the British officials stationed here gives the following version of the sanguinary outbreak at Chauri Chaura, which has been briefly mentioned by cable: "Chauri Chaura is a police station

in the district of Gorakhur, United going round the village markets, in a German agent and was sent to Rus- and financially. whose duty it was to keep the peace in his circle, warned these volunteers on a market day against the conse quences of intimidating people but the picketers paid no heed to this warning and threatened to punish the

"On the date of the tragedy, Feb 4. a lairge number of volunteers, foi-4. a lairge number of volunteers, 101-lowed by thousands of ignorant and Kansas Woman credulous villages, came in a procession and made a demonstration before the police station. A howling mon of nearly 4,000 people, whose feelings had been worked up by the eratory of the volunteers, surrounded the building. The staff, which con-sisted of two Indian officers and 18 men, tried their best to reason with the rioters, but were pelted with brickbats picked up from the railway

line. "Nine of the policemen who were armed with muskets fired cartridges in the air to scare away the mob. first woman gubernatorial candidate matters and have convinced them-When the fire ceased the volunteers in Kansas. In filing her candidacy, selves as well as the men that women

shouled:
Thanks to Ghandi the bullets "Thanks to Ghandi the bullets to register her intentions for the Au-won't hurt you, and are all changing gust primaries. inte water.

"The howling band immediately I firmly believe that some day a advanced in a body and attacked the police building. The policemen, seewoman will sit in the governor's chair in Kansas," declared Mrs. Mowry, "I ing no loophole of escape, bolted the admit that I am not over-optimistic doors from inside. The mob then set fire to the building. Some of the policemen perished in the flames and hose who were driven out by the heat and smoke were assaulted with clubs and spears, besmeared with kerosene oil and thrown back into the fire there to suffer further agony until life was extinct. Some of the edicemen had obviously been o death by their own mus-

as ghastly affair proves what non-co-operation means to the masses of India. Indeed, the tragedy has alarmed the non-co-operators them-

Tandit Hirday Nath Kunzru, one d the leading publicists of the United Kingdom, after making independent municies on the spot came to the con-Juston that Congress Volunteers orchild and receiving her early educa-tion at the Osage Indian mission schools St. Paul, in eNosho county. canized and led the unpreveked atack on the police station and were expensive tea the murder of the pe-

Tigotographs of the police build as and of the bodies of the wichna sertray the horrors that are likely to orlow in many parts of India, if the avolutionary doctrines of the nono operators are allowed to run their · prse unchecked."

WASHINGTON, April 24.-The old lavy dynamite erulser Vesuvius. hailed in the Spanish-American war days as possibly a pioneer craft in a man of the legislative committee of new naval era for the world, was sold the Kansas City, Kan., federation of oday as junk for a little over \$4.000.

People who ought to be out paderary and organizations. As one dling their own canoes are sitting her qualifications, Mrs. Mowry asserts around wishing they were motor she is "old enough." frankly admitting "this side of 40, an dalways sill

A WORD PICTURE OF GRANT'S HOME TOWN WHERE HARDING WILL SPEAK, APRIL 27



will speak on April 27, and J. B. Winspear with carriage springs from General Grant's father's carriage. Below: The building in which Gen. Grant's father worked as a tanner, and the house at Point Pleasant where General Grant was born.

with which the entente was at war. Bolshevik excesses, pale into modera-

Germany got control of Russia shel (Copyright, 1922, by NEA Service.)

W. D. Mowry, of Kansas City, Kan., ful opportunity to participate in pub-

Mrs. Mowry also was the first person are competent to handle any public register her intentions for the Au-

whose name will go on the primary lie affairs. Womankind will not have election ballots next August as the come into her own until they take a

TRAGEDY IN UNVEHANG

WASHINGTON, April 25.— There is an element of There is an element of tragedy in the belated completion. and unveiling of the huge Grant memorial here on April 27.

memorial here on April 21.

The man who designed and executed the striking statuary groups—Henry Merwin Shrady—died in New York on April 12. two weeks before his great work was to be dedicated. His physical breakdown was attributed largely to his work on the memorial, which he considered his great life

BY DAVID R. FRANCIS

Furthermore I predicted that if tion.

of Governorship

TOPEKA, Kan., April 24.-A path-

Someone had to be the pioneer.

about my prospects for victory at the

primary election, but I at leas will blaze the way for some more success-

Mrs. Mowry asserts that a greater

"value received" for the salaries paid state officials and strict economy in

expediture of state funds are the

"As to my platform, it seems to be

self-explanatory," Mrs. Mowry said.

Everybody knows that some of our

public officials might as well be on a

lyceum course. I am in favor of less

oratory and more office work. Kansas

has been first in most things: I would

like to see her first in electing a

Mrs. Mowry is not a native Kansan.

but she has spent most of her life in

this state. She was born in Colum-

bus. Indiana, coming to Kansas as a

She later taught school in St. Paul

and in Parsons, Kan. She has lived in Kansas City, Kan. 16 years and is

Although active in local affairs.

Mrs. Mowry expressly asserts that she is not "a society woman." She

was president of the first Wear lotte.

Kansas City: Republican club some

years before national sufficie was en

acted. She is a post president of the

History club of Kansas City; chair-

women's clubs, and has been affiliated

with other women's suffrage and lit-

the wife of a wholesale druggist.

ful sister, later.

woman governor.

finder rather than a politician, is Mrs.

Aspires to Post

you and we stop and make a call on a tannery on Indian street, in which were going back 100 years and calling on the infant Grant.

child in Point Pleasant, is six months call for all boats plying the Ohio beold and lives two doors from Grant's tween Pittsburg and the Mississippi, character type, the apothesis of birthplace. About him is the same and its pork and leather and portery Roosevelt and the challenge to Arswich I think came from bending over setting in which Grant began his life; were known for and wide setting in which Grant began his life; were known far and wide. some of the same trees and some of the same houses that stood there 100 But the railroads never came to to retire years ago; and the same sort of cal- Point Pleasant, and industrial enter-teristic. lous-handed villagers; and the same quiet contentment.

The life and environment of the show in New Richmond. On the same ply through the village, wretched road over which the father of Grant drove a team for Page, the Little Money; Much Health.

The circumstances of the Cumwhose hundredth anniversary minses are like the circumstances of will be observed on that day-April the Grants. Not much money, but health and contentment; wholesome

or its way of living. They say it is as It will be Point Pleusant's one day if Providence wanted it left as it was

With the completion of the last birth Point Pleasant is much the greatness. It boasted several pork cover that our most valuable tr payment at the end of 10 years, the same sort of a place it was then. If houses and a tobacco warehouse and bus been taken away from us?"

would organize Rubsia's manpower

"It will take a course of education

to persuade women to accept the fact

that a woman is perfectly capable as

man to fill the office of governor.'

Mrs. Mowry asserted, "Too long have

they confined their thought to things

strictly domestic. I do not advocate that they should desert their house-

hold care. But they should expand

mentally and realize in their wonder

more active part in civic and political

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law classes of the Young Men's Busi-

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Interest Growing

Merrell Cummins it will be as if we Grant's father worked. And there was

a pottery and a factory that made Railroads Never Came.

prise deserted it, and its young men began going away to the cities, and baby Cummins differs not at all from unchanged, except for the gasolinetimes his parents may go to a movie automobile agency and the Fords that

So Point Pleasant's dream of greatness vanished; but Winspear, the To this village-population 145-tanner, today the father of Merrell storckeeper, says, "Isn't it greatness the President of the United States Cummins drives a truck for Winspear, to be known as the place where Grant was born? Isn't it a great community that gives to the nation a great

One Ambition. The village has only one ambiiton. It is that the house in which Grand deomfortable clothing and was born be returned to it. Many years ago it was taken from its foun-And Point Pleasant is proud that dation, taken on an exhibition tour. corner from the lot on which General time has not changed much its looks and finally presented to the State of Ohio which keeps it on the State fair

cover that our most valuable treasure

at the Chamber of Commerce, beginning at 8 o'clock. Interest is rapidly growing in the various classes and the Senator Williams, as when, incensed RUSSIA! WARNS DAVID FRANCIS growing in the various classes and the attendance is becoming larger at each meeting. Salesmanship, commercial aw and public speaking have proven

most popular of the classes. The sources to begin another war within day night and the soldier bonus question will be the topic of discussion.

Two Notables To Be Missing When New Congress Assembles

through countless changes, watching school and office.
parties rise and fall, acculring the With "Uncle Joe" gone from the parties rise and fall, acquiring the philosophy of the politically ancient House, only a memory will be left of and building traditions around themselves for many, many years.

In the midst of the bustle as Congress prepares for campaigning the quiet of political peace rests in the office of Senator John Sharp Williams, of Yazoo City, Miss., Democrat, 30 years in the harness in House and Senate, and the sanctum of Representative Joseph Gurney Cannon, Republican, of Danville, Ill. "Uncle Joe" who has seen half a century go by since his first election to the House. They will pass out of Congress together at the expiration of their present term. Each has announced he will not be a candidate for re-election. One south, one north; they are going Senator Williams is approaching

his sixty-eighth birthday. "Uncle Joe" wil lbe 86 next month. Each since his late 30's has spent his life in Congress. Senator Williams served in the House from 1893 to 1907, and two terms since in the Senate. Poe" was first elected in 1872, and has served 45 years—his service being interrupted twice by defeats. His is the longest aggregate service of any member ever elected to Congress. He was speaker from 1903 until 1911. "Cannonism" took its name from him, and against the organization which he typified arose the Progressive movement which split the Republican party, removed it from power in 1912, and of which it bears the

that has had its day in Congress and Ask your neighbor! Merrell Cummins, the youngest clay-pipes. The village was a port of his name is identified with great political events. Senator Williams is a

to retire from Congress were charac- desire to pass the kidney secretions

"I'd rather be a dog and bay at the moon," sald Senator Williams in it was left drowsing here in the hills, scholarly paraphrase, and with a Mississippi drawl. "than serve another the life of the baby Grant, except at filling station on the highway and the day in the United States Senate after my present term expires." "Uncle Joe" issued from his office

the simple statement, without frill or elaboration: "I am not a candidate for election

to the Sixty-eighth Congress." Their departure is just the passing of two white-haired men from Congress. Yet the capitol will not be the same without them.

With Senator Williams gone, who will remain in the Senate to recall the glory of the old south? Around his desk have always played the last fading shadows of the spirit of the Confederacy. His father fell at Shiloh. His own removal as a child burglar. Richmond, Va., was their first stopping place. Then they came to Baltimore.

Today when detectives went to No. 1956 Mulberry street they found Mrs. 1956 Mulberry street they found and attractive, who told stractive, who told stractive, who told stractive, who told stractive who told strac Tround in Columbus.
"We want it back," say the people with his family from his birthplace. rather than the new-the old south and its fragrance of magnolias and

mint juleps Who is left to lambast the Irish? Great speeches have been those of over what he terms "Irish pretense" to having helped win the civil war, he proclaimed in the Senate:

"They didn't whip the south; they couldn't whip the south; they America's Last Ambassador to Rus- and utilize Russia's immense re- public speaking class will meet Thurs- couldn't whip one county of the

Senator Williams will be remem-

WASHINGTON. April 24.-The | bered in Congress for the luster of his had of change ouches Senate and intellectual culture. He was educated in private schools - the Kentucky House of Representatives each elec- Military Institute. University of the tion time. This year it will remove South in Tennessee, the University of two characters of the American Con- Virginia, and the University of Heldgress who have been at their desks elberg, Germany, and studied law in

the author of Cannonism, countless poker stories, a well-known stogie and a new respect for dominoes, a game which has been "Uncle Joe's' favorite of late years at the National Press Club, where he has been a notable and constant patron.

Perhaps Your Daily Work Makes You Ill



Many occupations put a heavy strait on the kidneys. The jarring and jolting of trains and street cars, work in strained, upnatural positions, exposure to sudden changes of temperature, fumes of turpentine, acids, etc., all tend to oring on kidney weakness. If you have daily backache, headaches, cheumatic pains, dizzy spells, with anscars today.

More than Senator Williams, "Un-wait: use Doan's Kidney Pills, Doan's cle Joe" represents a political type are praised by workers the world overselved by the ber had in the company to the ber had in the company to the

A Danville Case C. H. Milan, carpenter, 1420 Myrtle Their announcements of intention pain all over me and I had a frequent which were scanty and burning. If friend told me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. After taking one box I was en-

> 604 at all Drug Stores Poster-Miliama Co. Hig Chen Bullalo, NY



eta: Former Chief of United States Mission Which Recognized Re-I would not trust Germany or the Bolshevik Soviet government, as I feel they would not respect their public of Russia: Also Former Mayor of St. Louis, Governor of Missouri, and Secretary agreements if it was to their interest of the Interior to violate them. ST. LOUIS. April 25.-The signing I am glad the American governof a treaty between Germany and ment is not participating in the Russia was no surprise to me. Genoa conference. Not that I am op-My book, "Russia From the Ameri- posed to the United States aiding in

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papers more on days when the weather is not pleasant outside.

Don't Say can Embassy," shows that Lenin was reconstructing Europe economically timidating and forcing people to sia for the purpose of demoralizing. But'l think it would be a mistake avoid foreign cloth and liquor slieps, the Russian army and withdrawing for the United States to recognize The police officer of Chauri Chaura. Russia from the world war. Many times, while ambassador, I Russian Bolshevik Soviet regime, or recommended that the Bolshevik So- do anything to strengthen that govviet government be deposed because ernment-beside which the horrors of it was an ally of the Central Empires, the French revolution, compared with

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tivated 15.006 years ago, is exhibited under glass cases at the Field Museum. Chicago.

discovered by man--so important that; wheat bread is known in many languages as the staff of life.

Wherever man has carried his civilization on a large scale he has had to erry cultivation of wheat with him.

City folks give little thought to wheat, yet all eat it. Your body. through which your spirit manifests itself in this three-dimensional world.

is largely a transformation of wheat. To millions of farmers the wheat they will raise about seven bushels

Economists tell you that wheat is the chief regulator of our whole system of economics-from prices to

The crash in wheat prices since the collapse of the war boom has illustrated how fickle and unstable is our

In May, 1867, wheat hit a high mark of \$2.31 a bushel in the cash market of Chicago.

In May, 1870, the highest reached was 90 cents a bushel.

From this crash farmers learn that current price problems are nothing

only a faint conception of its importantes often turn out to be skippers. tance in the world's prosperity, health. nappiness and progress.

It is one of the things that are taken for granted, without the curiosity that prompts study, by a jaded civilization that trance-like is interested only in

. It excites leng interest today than among the primitive people who evolved it slowly from the grasses they

Yet the grain of wheat is the prin-

tipal opening through which, into our three-dimensional world, flows the mysterious current of life.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Business is better, but it can't get around by itself yet.

A broad-casting station for the voice of the people might help.

Some girls don't think they are dressed unless they are not.

and raise votes.

Wonder if Ataman Semenoff is the lather of "Attaboy?" Prectice makes perfect. Fourteen bases were stolen during the first

oil stock with counterfeit morey.

"Congress Plans to Quit in June"peadline. Oh, what is so rare as a day Though there wasn't enough for a

the right answer to is a phone call.

Reducing the number of idle rich might reduce the number of idle poor.

playing for high steaks.

Sometimes we think hell is paved with bad inventions.

? There's lots of figh in stock pools.

A chachelor thinks dumb bells go in

Science is a great help in waiting for a strict car, They say a thousand reams to but a day to a scientist.

New Tork too has the monkey that sats like a man. We of an wish they

yould get the man who eats like a

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, April 25.—
(Grapevine Wireless.)—The homecoming celebration for
Lady Astor on May 5th
will indeed be a "May
They" long to be received. Day" long to be remembered. She is coming back to the scenes of her childhood, to the land of her fathers. What a rush of memories will bear her on swift wings across the green fields of Virginia. back to childhead's hoppy hours. She will not find the picket fences and the cobble stones of other days, but instead a beautiful little city which has grown and prospered; she will be proud of the transformation. A community welcome, joyous and spontaneous awaits her home-coming. We are proud of the honors she has won across the sea-honors so richly de served and worn with such grace and the dignity. A splendid program of en-ein tertainment is being arranged, but with the idea of affording her party a leisurely visit. We must not over Member Virginia Press Association. a leisurely visit. We must leave us refreshed and happy, that she may carry away fond memories of her dear old Virginia and Danville, where she was born. Lady Astor will be presented with a loving cup, a gift token from her old home town; it will be suitably inscribed commemorating the events of the day. Remember the welcome song, "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia and the comments of the song of t ginia," and let joy be unconfined!

The morning's mail brought in. ancong other contributions to the colan annonymous poem, which, after the usual pruning process by our spectacted censor, is published here

A Bacos lee's Prayer. Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight! Give us a maiden with skirts not so

tight: Give us a girl whose charms, many

overleas the seed that started the Give us a maiden, no matter what age, giant American wheat-growing indus- Who won't use the street for a vaude-Give us a girl not so sharply in view: Dress her in skirts that the sun won't shine through.

> Then give us the dances of days long gone by; With plenty of clothes and steps not so high: Oust turkey-trot capers and butter-

milk glides. seed is the key to hyelihood. This year The hurdy-gurd twist and the pigglywiggly slide.

Then let us feast our fired optics once On a genuine woman as sweet as of yore. Yes, Time, please turn backward and

grant our request For God's richest blessing-but one that is dressed! -Wyoming Mountaineer.

A one-word sermon on business KWITCHERBELLIAKIN.

All figure and no intellect is a terrible affliction, says Johnnie Pruitt.

So many speakers lack terminal facilities, opines Colonel Holcombe.

"Even a stopped clock is right twice well worth bearing in mind when the cular. stock salesman recites his memorized list of fortunes made by buyers of stocks of new ventures, which in comparison with those who lost would make the percentage of five-legged calves look quite formidable.

Ed. Swanson has noticed that soul-

No Time For Sittin'. "Maybe." said Uncle Eben. do move an' maybe it don't. I ain't ginerer sit down an argue bout it when I ought to be movin' myse'f."

"What is the coroner's verdict on "Death from acute indigestion, your

honor.' "Acute indigestion? Why, the evidence states that the victim had the plainest of suppers. "I forgot to state, your honor, that the meal consisted of English mutton and Irish potatoes."

All Sorts of People.

Some farmers don't believe in velvet beans, soy beans, burr or crimson clover, or anything else but cotton and corn. But some people still claim that the world is flat.

Social evil: is like the ole fashioned pole-evil, sort of a cross between a runnin' sore, an' certain death.

How About the Bug? History Prof .- "Mr. Green, will you lescribe the charge in which the Rus-

sians took the Oder?' Green-Why-why I didn't knew they took it; I thought they always Words sometimes fail a man, but

woman until she is ready to attend her own funeral. Wirt Beisseau says: A man never needs a friend more than when he tion."

fesis as independent as a hog on ice A Matter of Taste.

What color is best for a Sher bride? He: I prefer a white one, myself.

Let It Go. She was wearing what's known as a

mess. Two galluses slender-

Naught else to defend for From cold! She could scarcely wear What Five mentioned was north of her

waist. Down below-let us pass it in haste. For her skirts were so gauty They showed you -- h lawzy!

frank Twere the grossest of taste. cubby she whispered: "Say, kid!

Some part of my rigeng has slid!" He replied with a scoff: "We'l, let it come off

Nobody would know if it did." -Strickland Gillilan. Luther Wyatt says, a man can get all he wants in life if he can learn to

Remember the days when we used to worry about the boys being blown up in the trenches? Now we worry about them being blown up in the cel-

Glades is primping for the May Festival and will roll her own.

WILL OPPOSE TRAMMELL

the Democratic primary in June. He has constantly but valuely tried to exwill oppose Senator Park Trammell tricate herself.
who is seeking re-election. President Marding replied to the

Automobile for dies in St. Louis country's plea for representation at dropped from 162 in 1828 to 87 in the conference here. He explained

COLLEGE GIRL, 1922 MODEL, IS A GREAT IMPROVEMENT ON 1890, SAYS DR. FISK



GIRLS in factory and commercial life, who haven't time or opportunity for sports college girls have can attain a high physical standard.

Adopt a daily program of exercise and use holidays healthfully. Go to bed by 10 every night. Get 8 hours sleep, preferably 9.

Take a hot and cold spray in the morning. Do 10 minutes setting up exercises night and morning. Join some club and play tennis

in the evening. Walk outdoors. Take long hikes holidays and week-ends.

Take gymnasium exercise-Dance-but don't jazz.

By Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk. Medical Director. Life Extension

ahead of the girl of 1890. She is high heels and pointed toes. healthier, stronger, taller, heavier, in twenty-four hours." That is a fact wider in the waistline, and more mus- only two sports on the averager usu-

> Sports are making women better physically. Short skirts and sensible tennis, hockey, volley ball, swimming, shoes are being. Jazz dancing is rowing, golf, soccer, riding, skating, the only bad influence. It is a men- and even baseball and track athletics ace to physical health, entirely aside

> monotonous. Jazz is not so vigorous as the waltz is the worst form of recklessness. Try or the Virginia reel. A revival of the the waltz, and especially the rhythmic

old-fashioned barn dances would help dances. health. Jazz, I think, is fading beiure the health of young people. ard that could be duplicated among skating are ideal for women.

CHILE AND PERU TO SETTLE OLD CONTROVERSY

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.-Another important international conference will open in a few days in this Capital, which is rapidly an international center of first rank.

This is the Conference between Chile and Peru designed to bring about a settlement of the long-standing, Tacna-Arica controversy between those been a barrier to complete international accord in South America.

The conference was initated by President Harding, when in the middle of last January, during the midst of the Conference on the Limitation of armament here, he addressed in vitations to the Government of Chile and Peru to send plenipotentiaries nothing like that ever happens to a to meet on common grounds in Washington to the end that they"may set tle, if happily it may be, the exist ing difficulties, or may arrange for the settlement of them by arbiara

> In due course, Chile and Peru ac cepted the invitation of the United itative met with general praise from South America.

Later, the Governing Board of the Union here for the scene of the nego-tictions between Chile and Peru. This building, one of the most beau tiful in Washington, was also the scene of much of the work of the Washington Disarmament Confer-

What is the Tacna-Arica question? Tacna and Arica are the names of two provinces on the West Coast of South America, which were formely Pernyian territory, but which are now held by Chile, as the result of the war of 1879 between those countries. However, the question of the real ownership of these territories is still Article 3 of the Treaty of Ancon, of 1883-this treaty ended the war between Chile and Peru-proides for a plebiscite in the Provices of Torna and Arica ten years after the ratification of the treaty, to lecide which of the two countries these territories should go.

The Treaty of Ancon was ratified get along without the things he can't him 1884. But the plebiscite was not held in 1894 in accordance with the pact, nor has it been held since. dur to the inability of the two countries to agree on methods for the holding

In the meantime, the case of Bo-

livia was injected into the situation. The President of that country in a telegram to President Harding asked that Bolivia be allowed a representa on in the Washington negotiations. Rollyla was the other particleant in the so-called "War of the Pacific." TAMPA. Fig., April 24.—Former of the so-called "War of the Pacific." Deing the ally of Peru. Chile, as the announced over long distance telephone from Jacksonville to the Tamphone from Jacksonville to the Tamph date for the United States Senate incomflet to the sea, a situation that she

> Volivian President, refusing that that the conference was to take un

cause of outdoor sports, say medical You'll take good care of him?" asked authorities. Here's four who are Thayer. champions, too-Glenna Collett, 18year-old golfling yhenomenon; Ethel- the road with me. Medaine?" da Bleibtry (left,) still in her teens. Then they faded through the doorlar forms of exercise.

Compare the average college girl of wright, who at 15 finished second to about the big, grinning Ba'tiste, who Compare the average college girl of wright, who at 10 hinself and is now now was fumbling about with the today with the girl of yesterday, as pressing Miss Bleibtrey for champion- bedclothes at the foot of the bed 1922 ship henors. Height 5 ft. 3.1 in. 5 ft. 4.6 in. Weight 118.2 lbs. 124.7 lbs.

Abolishing tight waist lines in new styles of dress alone has improved health. The short skirt, which doesn't sweep up germs, is sensible because it NEW YORK, April 25.—The college the street and you will find most wom-girl of 1922 physically is miles on wearing sensible shoes, without Thirty years ago girls were in for ally tennis and croquet. Today they are in a dozen or more-basketball,

1890

25.6 in.

ular forms of exercise.

shown in Vassar statistics:

Waist23.6 in.

The girl of 1922 is healthier than the man. She is sick oftener-in a Dancing is an aid to health-if it's minor way-but her death rate is lowreal dancing. Jazz is not exercise: er than man's. there is nothing in it to improve the Girls formerly were puny, anemic health. It is a mere walk, with gyra-tions that are primitive, barbaric and reaching normal—but she shouldn't get reckless about it. Jazz dancing

Just as football is better exercise fore it has had time seriously to in- for men than baseball, so tennis and golf are better for women than bas-Girls in high schools and colleges ketball and hockey. Soccer, swim-have attained a higher physical stand-ming.rowing, volley ball, riding and girls in factory and commercial life ketball and hockey are a bit too vigif they would adopt, with fidelity, reg-lorous for the average girl.

the question to which Chile and Peru DYNAMITER GETS were the only parties-the Treaty of Ancon. But, the Bolivian case may

come up later. Chile is represented here by Carlos Aldunate-Solar and Luis Izquierdo. as the two chief delegates, and by Alejandro Alvarez, as counselor of the Delegation; and Peru by Meliton F. Porras and Herman Velarde, as the delegates, and Solon Polo, as counsel-

statesmen. the most important steps ever taken by this Government in Latin-American affairs, as some sort of a settlement of this question of 40 years' standing is looking for.

Meteor, With a Thunderous another striking car man, who was Roar, Strikes Ashby Park

ASBURY PARK, N. J., April 22,meteor, discharging odorous gases hold dampened handkerchiefs to their the trial. In Lakehurst many of the buildings

but the gases were not noticed.

DR. EUGENE LYMAN FISK

HEAVY PENALTY

PORTSMOUTH, Va., April 24.-W. is heem. ploye, was convicted and sentenced to Ba'teese, he had swear he never again three years in the penitentriary in stand beside a sick bed. But youcorporation court here today on a and heturned swiftly, a broken smile or, all prominent and experienced charge of placing dynamite under the playing about his lips-"you, mon ami But don' marry 'em unless you love Paradise Creek bridge of the Virginia you—you look like my Pierre!"
Railway and Power company on With a sudden impulse, he swerved against Cox, one of tampering with Pierre-and Julienne, my wife, even

March 18. It was alleged the same bridge on the night of Barry March 18. It was alleged that Cox triteness. was an acomplice of W. H. Calloway, sentenced to five years in prison in gers. the case. In the second case against Cev he is accused of firing upon a -hon;" treet car.

flashed through space to the south testifying for the prosecution, said Pierre—in his arm, so. And, so hap-of this place at 9 o'clock tonight dis- that Cox told him in a conversation py: Then Jacques Robinette come cepted the invitation of the United of this place at socious tonight distance and that he Cox, had asked E. D. Hatha- too, with his pelite Medaine frightened residents of many coast way, president of the striking cartowns. Window panes in residences men's union, to purchase dynamite to

'That's the girl who was here?"

Rut on top of that comes another

'Ah, oui. I am l'Msieu Docteur.

twist: if I haven't developed the busiin Toms River were shattered by the blow up the bridge. Later testimonics I look after the sick for-twenty-Pan-American Union decided to turn explosion and the gases, polluting the was to the effect that Cox himself thirty mile. Jacques buy land. Eviover the beautiful building of the atmosphere for more than quarter of bought the explosives. No other ref- where—the pine and spruce, it was an hour, compelled the residents to creme was made to Hathaway during Jacques.

BERLIN, April 22. - American Pierre love her andwere shaken as if by an earthquake Ambassador Houghton today presented his credentials to President Ehert.

Framers Of Russo-German Treaty



Dr. Wirth, German Chancellor (left) conversing with Tchitcherin, Russian foreign minister, at the Genoa conference before the framing of the treaty which almost disrupted the conference.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The shadow of a brooding sorrow has home and find that. clouded the youthful spirits of BARRY HOUSTON, owner of timber

lands in northern Colorado. He motors from Boston to investigate z series of unexplained accidents which have held up the lumber production. Attempting to cross Haz-ard Pass, Houston's automobile plunges over a cliff. The unconof a beautiful girl. The patient der!" hears the voice of FRED THAYER, the suspected mill

superintendent. Feigning uncon-sciousness, Houston hears Thayer approach his bedside and mutter: "I wonder if he's wise." In order to disarm Thayer, Houston feigns per complete loss of memory.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Then came the sound of neavy steps, and Barry glanced towards the door, to see framed there the gigantic form of a grinning bearded man, his long arms hanging things—that were in the deed-box, with the looseness of tremendous Then he switche dagain, "Why you with the looseness of tremendous then he switche dagain. "Why you strength, his gray eyes gleaming with look so funny? Huh? Why you get twinkling interest, his whole being and pale—? Why you act like that when build that of a great, good-humored. I talk about murder?" eccentric giant. Then the voice came, rumbling, yet pleasant:

"He no remember ch?" "No. I know him all right. It's Barry Houston-I've been expecting him to drop in most any day.
"Eet is the—" Ba'tiste was waying one hand vaguely, then placing finger to his forehead-"Eet is "Amnesia." The answer had come

from the girl now standing in the "Ah, oui! Eet is the amnesia." "Then there's nothing for me to do, except to drop in every few days.

"Ah. oui." "Good. Want to walk a piece down yet an Olympic team veteran and way, and Barry could hear no more, But ht found himself wondering about holder of many swimming records: the girl and her interest in Fred Eileen Riggin upper right,) who at Thayer, and whether she, too, might 14 won the Olympic fancy diving be a part of the machinery which he

> "Ouch! Don't-don't do that?" Barry suddenly had ceased his thoughts to jerk his feet far up under the covers, laughing and choking and striving to talk at the same time. At the foot of the bed. Ba'tiste, his eyes twinkling more than ever, had calmly rolled back the covering and tickled the injured man's feet. "Ho, ho!" and Ba'tiste turned to

talk to the shaggy dog at his side. 'L'enfant feels it! L'enfant feels it!' "Feel it." grunted Houston. course I feel it! I'm ticklish." "Eo?" Ba'tiste grinned and wagged

"You no tell the truth. I a finger. I tickle your feet." "You're crazy

"So, mebbe. Ba'teese has his trou-The face suddenly aged. The twinkling light left the eyes. Then.
"But Ba'teese he know—see? When
eet is the—what-you-say, amnesia—
the nerve eet no work in the foot. I
could tickle, tickle, tickle, and you
would not know. So you are—sham.

Wyou have trouble? Ba'teese help.
"I've had plenty of that, in the two years." came quietly. "T'think
I've got plenty ahead. What do you
know about Thayer?"
"He no good. He have narrow eyes. The face suddenly aged. The twinkwould not know. So you are- sham-But you are Ba'teese gues.' You sleep in Ba teese bed. Ba'teese-" he looked with quiet, fatherly eyes you. Ba'tiste.' toward the young man on the bed-

"shall no question—and tell no tales!" CHAPTER III THE simple statement of the giantic trapper swept the confidence from Houston and left him at disadvantage. His decision had been a hasty one, a scheme to take Thayer off his guard.

"When's the doctor coming again?" asked Barry. The big man snapped his fingers, 'Peuff! Like that. Ba'teese call

. Cox, former street car company em- "Ba'tese, he is only a trapper now,

The President's invitation for the Railway and Power company on With a sudden impulse, he swerved two countries meet in conference March 14. Cox was on strike at the about the bed and sat down beside hind it all. Ba'tiste. I got in some time of the attempted dynamiting. The sick man. "Ba'teese—" he smiled trouble. It broke my father's heart the product of the attempted dynamiting. The sick man are needing plaintively—"like to talk about the product of the strike in the sick man. The sick man are needing plaintively—"like to talk about the product of the strike in the sick man. The sick man are needing plaintively—"like to talk about the product of the strike in the sick man are needing plaintively—"like to talk about the product of the strike in the sick man are needed to be one of the strike in the sick man. The sick man are needed to be one of the strike in the sick man are needed to be one of the sick man are needed to be one of the sick man are needed to be one of the sick man are needed to be one of the si

though eet hurt. Barry could think only in terms of "Have they been gone long?"

The big man counted on his fin-"One-two-t'ree year. Before that He kissed his fingers airily. "Old Balteese, he come down from George E. Turner, former car man, Montreal, with his Julienne and his

> By'm'by, he go on and leave Medaine alone. And Balteese believe some day she love Pirre and Another silence. At last:

> "And then war came. My Pierre he 18, but he go. Ba'teese want him to go. Julienne, she say nothingery at night. Balteese was big. And Julienne say to him, "You tooyou go. Yau may save a life. And Ba'teese went." "To France?"

"Ra'tiste bowed his head. "Long time Balters look for his Pierre. Then-one night-in the cathedral at St. Menehould. I find heem But Pierre not know his pere. He not answer halteese when he call

here—" the big man pointed to his

phone 333.

he is gone. And b'm'by Ba'teese come He pointed out into the shadows beneath the pines

"She had died?" "Died!" The man's face had gone suddenly pale. His eyes were glaring, his hands upraised and clutched. Murder! Murder, mon ami! Murder! Lost Wing—he Medaine's In-dian—he find her—so! In a heap on the floor and a bullet through her cabin where he recovers conscious-ness six hours later in the presence that thousan' dollar—eet is gone! Mur-

A shudder went over the young man on the bed. His face blanched. His lips lost their color. For a mo-ment, he stared with glazed, unseeing eyes, at last to turn dully at the sharp, questioning volce of the trap-

"Murder-you know murder?"

There was a long moment of silnce. Houston shook himself, as if to throw some hateful, vicious thing from him, and turned, with a parrying question: 'Did you ever find out who did it?" "No. But Ba'teese always look for

The gaze of Baltiste Renaud was strained as he asked the question, hi manner these, excited. "Maybe you know the reason al



BA'TISTE." ready-through Thayer. But if you

you mean when you say you are s "Ba'teese may joke," came quietly, "but Ba'teese no lie. You look like my Pierre—you help where it has been lonesome. You are my frien'."

don't—Ba'tiste, how much of it de

"Then I know you are not going to ask me for something that hurts in telling. And at least, I can give you my word of honor that it isn't because or my conscience!" 'Est is enought!" came abruptly. "I like you—I not ask. You look like my Fierre—who could do no wrong.

Beside, he make love to Medaine!" Barry laughed. "Evidently that's a sore spot with "If my Pierre had live, she would have marry him. And to have M'sieu Thayer take is place? Meb-

he said it hopefully, "mebbe von like Medaine, huh? 'I do! She's pretty, Ba'tiste."

"Mehbe you make love: "I can't make love to anybody Ba'tiste. I haven't the privileges of most young fellows. I'm a littlehampered by circumstance. I'vebesides, if I ever do marry, it won't be for love. There's a girl back east who says she cares for me, and who heem, and he is here. Ba'teese-he simply has taken it for granted that I think the same way about her. She stood by me-in some trouble.

Ba'tiste scowled.
"You dam' fool." he said. "Buy 'em present. Thank em, merci beaucoup.

died shortly afterward." Ann you-was it your fault?" "Ba'tiste, believe this: it wasn't, ert a will-with stipulations. I was to have the land he owned out note at Emprie Lake; and the flume

site leading down the rgiht side of

Hawk Creek to the mill. Someone

else owns the other side of the lake." "Oui. Medaine Robinette. "Father wouldn't leave me the mill. He seemed to have a notion that I'd sell it all off. The mill is rented to me. The land is mine, and I can do ever ang but actually dispose of it. But on top of that comes another ness within five years into double what it was at the peak of its best development, back goes everything into a trust fund, out of which I am

to have a hundred dollars a month, nothing more. "I'm out here. Ba tiste, to find out worked day and night now for a year and a half. I can't get it! Sometning or someone is blocking me, and I'm going to find out what and who it is: think I know one man-Thayer. I don't care what happens to me personally. I'm going to make good my

father's memory."
"Fon-good." Old Ba'tiste leaned over the foot of the bed. "My Pierre—he would talk like that. Bon! Now—what is it you look for?" "I don't know. I've got one lead-as soon as I'm able to get into town.

liow big a telegraph office is there at l'ierre! l'ierre!' liere, and here, and Tabernacle? "How big?" Ba'tiste laughed. Eet is breast and face and arms—"was the about the size of the peanut."

shrannel. He sigh in my arms—then

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It is the most important food ever

In 1520, the Spaniards brought Are not so exposed by much peekaboo.

for very person in the United States.

economic system. It has been so, all through history.

new, but merely a repetition of the gudless series of up-and1down cycles. One could devote a whole lifetime to the study of wheat, and still have

Russia and Germany joined hands because two of a kind beats nothing.

A politician can't sit on the fence

were stolen during the first game played by Sing Sing convicts. Our idea of fun is a man buying

If cannes insist on being tipsy we may have to vote the streams dry. One problem that it is hard to get

All the consumer sees in the duty on beef is that the tariff makers are

Only trouble with pipe dreams is they usually go up in smoke.

As Exprise mummy with bobbed set.

bair his seen found. They are digling for the salesher now.

We have more freedom of speech up it
shan approach of freedom.

It is the cost of a pair of white shoes it's the upkeep.

Agvar veteran has the smallest radio. He made it out of a porket-book. Perhaps he had no other use for the pocketbook.

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

Modern Girls In New Atmosphere

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 24 .he horizon of an intelligent girl of 8 today is wider than that of the sa-8 today is wider than that of the sa-cate of 1800, Mrs. Robert C. Speer, clated Press)—Another new twist in of New York city, president of the Russian tangle again caused inintional board of the Young Women's ingly the Russian delegates have deligible the Russian delegates have developed a new set of proposals. It is ng the report of the board to the na- understood that at the meeting of the finance committee reported two weeks donal convention of the association experts on the Russian question this ago

and experiences fills the air with organize her national life hrills and stings for them. The sense ond the ranges, something calling ing down of the war debts would be old highroad of custom. Unless they for a protocol cancelling these debts by Senator King, Democrat, Utah tree led aright these may be weary caused great surprise to the representation of wanderloop in the wilder. or us, summons them out of the accepted the demand of the delegates

deals of the churches, to use our re-drain of the churches, to use our re-The allied chiefs tought frankly sources in preparing women for responsible citizenship, and after studyng social and economic conditions velfare of young women.

nal ideals has borne widespread fruit ty of foreigners and has brought the indorsement of The Russian d widespread impression, it did not nition of their government, and secting us financial loss. It has influored, receipt of a loan from foreign inced popular opinion, and one finds countries.

it was this commonplace of presentiary thinking that made the governmental authorities turn in 1917 to the Young Women's Christian Association as a woman's organization that could be entrusted with special responsibilities. The nation put milions into our hands, not primarily to give the explanations requested. Pre-neip the girls, but that the girls might mier Lloyd George expressed the hope not hinder the boys in their task. Shat the question would be satisfactorily with 1919, the welfare of young would be satisfactorily of the "able senators who constitute the finance committee and who are storing amount of the heart of the average American, but abated zeal crisis was doubly celebrated at the disappearance of last week's the finance committee and who are supposed to write tariff bills," The disappearance of last week's the finance committee and who are supposed to write tariff block is supposed. The disappearance of last week's the finance committee and who are supposed to write tariff block is supposed t

.. Morgan Accepts Invitation to

NEW YORK, April 24—J. P. Morgan today announced his acceptance of the allied reparations commission's invitation to become a member of the committee which will consider flotation of an international loan for Germany. He will sail for Europe about the middle of May.

Mr. Morgan indicated that the proposed loan to Germany would be a popular loan to which the people of the United States and other allied countries would be asked to subscribe. With good terms and good security. he said, he believed such a loan could

"America. of course, is very important in the foreign loan situation," he "The question I am asked is whether, if so, on what terms a German loan can be placed in this coun-

"I think I can be useful and I am going over about the middle of May, ersonal matters preventing me from sailing before that time. Mr. Morgan said he would cable his formal acceptance of the invitation to-

Asked whether he thought the loan

would clear away the chief obstacles to Europe's rehabilitation, he said: Now you are getting into politics." "My interest in the situation," he explained. "Is merely to advise what the United States can do to help out the loan plan."

Value of Farm Products

WASHINGTON. April 24.—Despite the Emergency Tariff act, which was bassed specifically to boost farm products they fell off one-third in value in 1921. This is the official estimate of the Department of Agriculture, which has just completed a study of

The gross wealth produced by farmers last year was \$12,266,000,000, as compared with \$18,262,000,000 in 1920, when the Republicans were making their pleas for support to the complete the throw or it is regarded agricultural interests. This is one- as a balk, entitling all runners to adhalf the aggregate for \$23,783 000 000 vance one is all runners to adhalf the aggregate for \$23,783 000 000 vance one is all after stepping in 1919. In other words, the decline lowerd second or third with the inwas greater with the emergency tar- tent to which a runner napping, he is on the books than before it was believes he has no chance to get the

cially designed, show heavy slumps. The total value of animal products on the farm in 1919 was \$3,351,000,000 They declined to \$7,354,000,000 in 1920, while in 1921 they dropped to

the situation today seemed encourage having developed many processes of

Soviet Making Wild Demands Upon the Allies

afternoon the soviets argued for the "Notions of girls derived from Lou- complete wiping out of the war debts sa M. Alcott are out of date," she and also relinquishment of all arrears in interest on pre-war debts.

Simultaneously they asked for as-"Girls are beset with complex insurances that the powers would grant erests; a Pandora's box of emotions loans sufficient to enable Russia to re-As the soviet had previously given

rears of wanderings in the wi'der-tatives of the powers who reported to the chiefs of their respective delega-There could be no greater chal- tions that the trend of today's meet-

daster who sat on a hillock in Gaillee it is recognized that it would be exind told the listening crowd where tremely difficult to guarantee credits to Rus-la without some reasonable ound ned to adopt the social by a truly responsible Russian gov-

expressed their opinion that an arrangement with the soviet will be extremely difficult unless the Russian onditions could be helped by legis-The experts adjourned sine die beation, pledging ourselves to work for cause of what they terroed the exuch legislation as might promote the cessive Russian demands, which proelfare of young women.

"Our much criticized stand for sonon, restitution of the private proper-

The Russian delegates d clared that

n newspapers today, as common-n newspapers today, as common-places, statements that would have incubus of the crisis which for a week tory laborers that the American public could consume only as much as it threatened the existence of the conpeen regarded dangerous three years threatened the existence of the control of the control of the control of the social creed are now integral work and determined to reach some that the control of the

to feel the impact of many new forces in the world's life. The camera and the illustrated paper have brought two world to the girl's door. The gates put it, making the past danger partials and scandal. The movie, with of the questions before the conference. its crude lights and lines, tends to On being complimented for his destroy the fine of edge of imagina- achievement, the British premier re-

tion, or would if God had not made marked that after the Paris peace resilience one of the attributes of conference and the negotiations for youth. Modern science pours into the the settlement of the Irish question, lap of young people great stores of the had been through so many crises treasure, along with the alloy; why should they not want to try everything, explore all the avenues of life?" was not as bad as their bark.

Blind Violinist Tells How He Writes Music And Perfect Scores

Consider Loan

BALTIMORE: April 24.—While waiting in the South Hall of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, vesterday to be called for a hearsal of his concerto which will be played here for the first time tomorrow night, Edwin Grasse, the famous blind violinist and composer, told how he composes. finally how he learns the s

numbers of his repertoire. Unlike many composers, he said,

me, I work out not only the solo parts but the orchestration as the secretary takes it down.

"In learning scores of other composers I sit beside the plane and there is a reversal of the previous method The planist plays the selection as l listen, asking frequent questions as to the values of certain notes and phrases and making a mental photograph of it

night.

Mr. Morgan declined to estimate Mr. Grasse's concerto in E minor what amount of German bonds could for violin and full orchestra will be be sold in the American market, he played by the Johns Hopkins Orches-expressed the opinion that, if the tra tomorrow night at the Peabody terms were satisfactory, conditions Conservatory. The composed will be for such a loan were excellent at this the soloist. He heard it with orchestra for the first time at yesterday's re-

CUPA CANE SUGÁR LL PAY DEBTS

nounced that \$7,000,000 of accept-ances, maturing May 1, will be paid. Off One-Third Last Year The original amount of \$18,000,000 was reduced last October, to \$13,500. 000 and in January another payment of \$6,500,000 was made

Officials of the Cuba Cane Corporaion would not discuss industrial conditions in the Antilles, but the receit trend of the raw and refined sugar markets points to marked recuperation from last year's severe depression.

IF THIS PLAY COMES UP If a pitcher starts to throw to first to catch a runner sapping he must was greater with the emergency taris on the books than before it was believes he has no chance to get the believes he has no chance to get the written.

Crops and animal products, for the correlate the throw to come harmship designed, show heavy slumps, any is that the pitcher step toward the total value of animal products on second or third.

ROBT. HILLINGWORTH DIES NEWARK, April 24 -- Robert Hillingworth, until recently vice president NATCHEZ. Miss. April 24—All suddenly last night at the age of 60. leves are holding in the fifth Lou- it was announced today. He was asisiana district and with largely insociated with the company for 42
creased forces of men at the various
years, and was considered one of the
points where trouble has developed best steel experts in the United States.

Tariff Debate That Will Last For Weeks Begins

proposals written into the bill at the suggestion of President Harding and it included an attack on three proposals by Senator Jones, Democrat, of adventure, of 'something lost be- the allies to understand that a scal New Mexico, and the opening of a general assault on the whole measure Characterizing the measure as

more iniquitous" than the Paynetor King charged that it was a bill ufacturing trusts and the multitude of great organizations that in the past have preyed upon the people and that | ments. in the future will continue their pol-

cy of exploitation" Senator King declared the acdress of Chairman McCumber, of the Snance committee, in calling up the measure last week, was "an appeal to the predatory interests of the United States to be merciful to the people or consumer," and said that when the nation was at war and the very fate of civilization seemed to be at stake, "some of the same vultures that dictated schedules in this bill were robbing the people and the American Chairman McCumber denied that

his address was an "appeal" He said that in discussing conditions in the world and in this country, he thought the time opportune to call attention could purchase and that if production parts of the reports of merchants' ascoclations and state chamber of comnerce

work and definite and practical conclusion in to be brought down to within the the shortest time, doing their best to reach of the consumers' pocketbook avoid further incidents.

In the course of his remarks, Sen-"Science now reinfoces what common sense has always said, that where the girls lead, the boys will follow, and the race in the course of his remarks. Sense has always said, that the rooms set aside for the purfacturers' bloc and what he described facturers' bloc and what he described as other blocs and groups. He de-clared the death knell of political

> than contained in the Senate bill be-fore the "tariff bloc," Senator King demanded to know what had become of the "able senators who constitute added, "and I suppose the manufac-

e at home.

In solution to the fact that it the coincidence being interpreted as a strong man squeezes clay in his hands,

valuation plan is written into this "It's infamous enough without that provision," he asserted "It would be intelerable with that provision." As to the elastic tariff provisions, Senator King said they would operate to make the tariff commission "a football of the predataory interests," would make for stability, and would result in the permanent presence in Washington of a tariff lobby which would dangle before senators and representatives, all "the spectres brains of the interests could conjure up." or the interests cound conjure up.

In his prepared address legislating the elastic tariff proposals, Senator Smoot declared that they not only offered a solution of the particular tariff problem now before Congress, but also suggested a prescripe? here

but also suggested a practical basis for a continuing scientific adjustment of the tariff in the future." SEEK DISMISSAL OF THE CHARGES

He narrated how he creates his com-torneys for W. J. Hale, president of positions, transfers them to paper and the Tennessee Agricultural and Induses of the trial Normal school; H. N. Robinson former co-ordinator for the veterans' bureau, and W. D. Hawkins, cashier "I do not draw on mental pictures nor of the People's Savings Bank and do I try to interpret any particular Trust Company, under indictment in scene in my compositions. Mine is federal court on charges of conspiracy spontaneous outpouring of my feelings to defraud the United States governand temperament at the time I am ment, extortion and conspiracy to opmy method is this: I know my filed demurrers in the United States, theme and the method in which it will be developed. Then I sit at the piano and with a musical secretary has a manufactured by the indicate the secretary has a manufactured by the facts to substantiate the charge of

violation of federal statutes. The State board of education recently exonerated Hale of the charges worked up by representatives of the Veterans' burcau. Robinson was removed as co-ordinator of the bureau by Director Charles R. Forbes.

NTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

ASSOCIATION TO MEET

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 24-The Southern Intercollegiate News-paper Association will hold its sec-ond annual meeting at Furman University here Friday and Saturday. Young women delegates will be entertained by the Greenville Woman's College. The association was organized a year ago at the University of Richmond, and is headed by Charles F. Leck, then editor of the Richmond Collegian, as president.. Colleges in seven States, hold membership in the

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WAGES MUST DROP 23 Arraigned On TO REDUCE HIGH COST OF LIVING

the Senate agricultural bloc.

wages are mainly responsible for the large increase in cost to the consum-

Formation of co opeartive marketing associations, rev permitted and encouraged under the Capper-Volstead co-operative marketing law was or young women. The negative of possibility of insuperable difficulties "to increase the price of everything recommended by Senator Capper as a remedy for cost of living conditions of the soviet.

The liuss an request for extensive loans cause dissatisfaction because of stone, but with the followers of the loans caused that it would be expected that it would be expected that it was a bin stead co-operative marketing law was recommended by Senator Capper as a remedy for cost of living conditions. A resolution in favor of "outlawing was come arrangement with the people buy" and was framed in the people buy" and was framed in the people buy and was framed the National League of Women Voters committee on reduction of arma-

EAGLES MAINTAIN

BOSTON, April 24. - Asserting Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, was maintaining a bar room and a brewmaster and selling ale at 10 cents a glass. Prohibition Supervisor James Roberts today obtained warrants for the arrest of four ment connect-

ed with the organization Supervisor Roberts, who conducted raid on the Eagle clubhouse said he found in the basement where the liquor was manufactured, 19 half barrels of ale; together with malt, hops, yeast and other ingredients, and mixing tubs, "We found copper pipes running to the bar room on the second floor, where ale was on tap as in the old days," he added.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE PLANNED IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, April "24.-Plans for the erection here af a milliondollar building as the home of a national academy of sciences and national research council and to center American science in all fields, was announced today by Dr. C. L. Walcott, president of the National Academy at the opening session of its meeting. A feature of the building for visitors will be a ciclostat telescope on the dome, which will throw a large image of the sun on a white surface and demonstrate to the actual vision of the layman the natural phenomenon

PROVISION APPROVED

"In addition to the fact that it the coincidence being interpreted as a good omen for the conference.

has grown up since 1914, in years when older men and women were pre-occupied with attempt to salvage civilization, this generation is the first to feel the impact of many new forces.

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Mr. Lloyd George has received many congratulations for his handing pre-occupied with attempt to salvage of the situation and preventing and conference.

Mr. Lloyd George has received many congratulations for his handing senator. King warned that the Senate would be in session "many weeks if river and harbor maintenance and deviced the impact of many new forces."

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The many supply bill providing \$42,815,661 for river and harbor maintenance and deviced the impact of many new forces. today by a sub-committee of the Senate appropriations committee which mittee on the bill.

> Total number of automobiles in actual operation in Canada has been sume the conference with operators placed at 430,000.

Treason Charge

BALTIMORE. Md., April 24.—The question of reducing the cost of living was presented from the viewpoint in debate today in the Senate marked the real beginning of weeks.

BALTIMORE. Md., April 24.—The question of reducing the cost of living was presented from the viewpoint in the viewpoint in the Senate of the nation's farmers in addresses and members of the United Mine vealed a half gallon of whisky on the tonight before the National League of the vealed a half gallon in a trash can just the nation of the viewpoint and members of the United Mine vealed a half gallon in a trash can just the nation of the viewpoint to the nation of the National League of transport depends of and perhaps months, of battling over Women Voters by Secretary Wallace here on a charge of treason, dependthe administration measure which the finance committee reported two weeks senator Capper, of Kansas, leader of finance committee reported two weeks senator capper, of Kansas, leader of the Agriculture Department and the decision of Judge J. M. Madison's attorney that the warrant months One Lloyd agent is finance committee reported two weeks senator capper, of Kansas, leader of the committee reported two weeks senator capper, of Kansas, leader of the committee reported two weeks senator capper, of Kansas, leader of the committee reported two weeks senator capper, of Kansas, leader of the committee reported two weeks senator capper, of Kansas, leader of the committee reported two weeks senator capper, of Kansas, leader of the committee reported two weeks senator capper, of Kansas, leader of the committee reported two weeks senator capper, of Kansas, leader of the capper capper. of a demurrer of the defendants and "If we accept our present system a motion to quash the indictment, that he did not care to make any re-Discussion was opened by Senator of distribution of meats and other Two grounds were alleged by defense marks. However, some remarks were Smoot, Republican, Utah, with a detailed legislation of the classic tariff any plarked reduction in cost must brongerly written into the bill of the many plarked reduction in cost must be proposals written into the bill of the stand, who denied the proposals written into the bill of the stand, who denied the proposals written into the bill of the stand, who denied the proposals written into the bill of the stand, who denied the proposals written into the bill of the stand, who denied the proposals written into the bill of the stand, who denied the proposals written into the bill of the stand, who denied the proposals written into the bill of the stand, who denied the proposals written into the bill of the stand, who denied the proposals written into the bill of the stand, who denied the place of the come first through reduction in wages the men against whom this and other any knowledge of the whisky being bacause wages are altogether the larg- charges have been brought because est item in marketing or retailing. I of the march and fighting in Boone am not arguing that there should be and Logan counties last August, was the charge. The court held that the large reductions in wages. I simply taken up with arguments on these negro was guilty, and left the senpoint out that the large increases in points. Judge Woods took the de- tence as it was first pronounced murrer under advisement when he adjourned court.

The prosecution when asked which of the fifteen idictments it elected to statutory charge try first, announced choice of the treason charge. The defense immediately gave notice of its demurrer.

T. C. Townsend, of defense counsel. advanced the argument that the treason indictment should have contanied cealed weapon. the word "feloniously" and that its language, was too general.

The answering argument for the State was made by A. M. Belcher, of Charleston, associated with the prosecution counsel. Treason, he said. was a distinct crime, and was "more than a felony." He read from indictments and opinions in other cases. A REGULAR BAR including the Fries tax rebellion in Pennsylvania, in 1799, as bearing on this point and also cited provisions for confiscation of property as removing treason from the felony class on the basis of punishment inflicted.

BAD SLOUGH AT MILLIKEN BEND

VICKSBURG, Miss., April 24-Lever engineers reported that a bad slough had occurred late today on the and side of the Mississippi river levee at Milliken Bend, La, near the Arkansas State line Men rushed to the scene, are now engaged in an ef-

fort to prevent a break. The river was practically stationary throughout this district. All weak places in the lines were said to be un-

Sarah Knox Trial Begins

(By The Associated Press.)
MONTROSS, Va., April 25.—Miss
Sarah Knox, Baltimore nurse, went on trial today in the Westmoreland county circuit court, charged with murdering Mrs. Margaret Eastlake, at Colonial Beach last September. The selection of a jury is expected to take up the entire first day.

Resume Meet To End Strike

The Associated Press.) wide check-up of bituminous re- added that he had never refused citisidered the measure. This was the sources has been begun by miners senship on that ground, but had in first action taken by a eSnate com- and operators to determine the ex- every instance continued the hearing. and operators to determine the extent the strike has depleted the coa stocks on hand. Anthracite miners' officials returned here today to re-sume the conference with operators indians. Journal and a member of the in an effort to end the strike.

IN POLICE COURT

A term of 20 days in jail and a \$50 fine was the penalty imposed on Joe Madison, colored, this morning in the mayor's court on a charge of violating the liquor law. An appeal was noted in the case, Madison was arthere was no evidence to substantiate whereupon the appeal was taken Will Dorcus and Mary Swann, colored, were assessed \$20 each on a

Johnny Flizgerald, colored, was fined \$2 50 on a charge of loafing the

Frank Harold, a negro, was assessed \$30 and costs for carrying a con-

LADY ASTOR SPENDS DAY IN RESTING

Is Fatigued by Incessant Activity Since Reaching United

States

BALTIMORE, April 24 -Fatigued by her incessan activity since reaching America last Wednesday, Lady Nancy Astor remained away from convention headquarters of the National League of Women Voters today and spent the hours in rest.

In the afternoon Lady Astor abanconvention delegates to Annapolis. Instead she walked through the gardens at the suburban home of her hosts, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garrett, then worked on an address she is to deliver tomorrow, and later called on some of her friends of by-gone days, when she was Nancy Langhorne of Vir-

She will leave for Washington on Friday to remain there over Sunday From Washington Lord and Lady Astor will go to Richmond, Virginia,

JUDGE ORR CORRECTS STATEMENT TO PRESS

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 24.-Federal Judge Charles P. Orr, tonight made a statement in connection with the naturalization of coal miners, because he said he had been misquoted. Judge Orr denied that he said "pub-lic sentiment is against the strike" or that "he told coal miners to go back to work."

He said that in the present strike, as in former strikes, he had consistently expressed to applicants for citizenship the view that an "idle alien who is engaged in an economic controversy in which the American people are greatly interested, should NEW YORK, April 25.—A nation- until the controversy is settled." He

Landis was a graduate of Wabash 55th to 60th congress.

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DUBLIN, April 24.-A Lieve. derwriter, intending to surv was struck in the cal of straw bullet and sent to a riot insurance policies amountf: \$440 000 the last ten days



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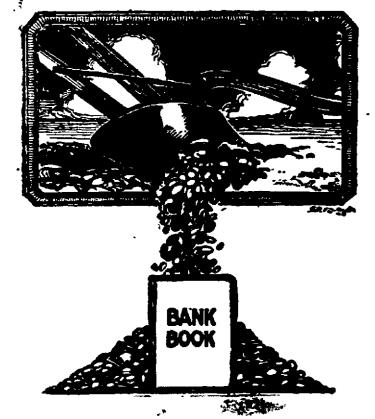
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Danville Takes Easy Game From Chatham School

Manager Abbett and his Danville asebali squad returned late yesterday from Chatham, whereafter a brief Karm-up they played a practice game vith the teum of the Chatham Trainby a score of 6 to 0.

Already sickness has developed among members of the squad, at least wo being incapacitated for play because of their physical condition. These are being well looked after, however, and there is hope that all the regulars will be ready to start on the trip to High Point, where Danville will open the Pledmont League schedule with its old openingday rivals, now under the pilotage of Manager Herndon, who is said to have ssembled almost an entirely new

The widely current report in local Baker, formerly of the Richmond, Va. team, but now under contract Toledo, had secured his release and would be here tomorrow, turns out to have been erroneous. It is known that Baker has been in corre spondence with the Danville managedue to his dissatisfaction with being kept on the bench by his new masters in faster company. He was apparently anxious to get away, and, it is believed, would have joined Abbott's squad, had not the Toledo manager shown a disposition to give him a chance to show his wares. There is still a hope that if he is made a free agent he will sign a Danville contract Among those who "blew in" yesterday was "Ducky" Holmes, a former higher class man who in 1921 played with the Richmond team, catching in 63 games with a fielding average of 981 and compiling a batting average of ,263 in 353 times at bat, making 93 hits for a total of 122 bases He went to Richmond last week and thence came on to Danville, where ie was signed for a test. His expetience and his ability as a catcher makes him of great value to the To-

The weather has been decidedly unfavorable for any real test of the bilities of the pitching staff, it being dangerous for the hurlers to "cut oose" in such variable and uncertain temperature and atmospheric condi-tions thus early in the season. With the long string of available boxmen, however, no difficulty is anticipated n the pitching department.

The discovery that some of the batsmen cannot hit left-handed pitching will require special effort to enable these men to find the shoots of the hurlers who catapult from the starboard. The opening game at High Point tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting, will give the management weakness of the team as it plays The general impression is that one of the infield positions needs strengthening, but the real test is yet to be made

but the real test is yet to be made in actual play.

Among the Hi Pint aggregation our old friend "Rube" Eldridge with his speedy left wing is still in action. Somehow Eldridge has never been ef-fective against Danville, and it is un-likely that he will be Manager Hern-don's chaice for the initial free. It don's chaice for the initial fray. It to be expected that both the teams will be a little ragged at this early stage, especially with such little real

Shay will cultivate the outer gardens. Charlie Strain, he of the spectacles, who was here a week or more ago with the Church Hill Athletics, will play the hot corner, while a man named McKiffee is said to have the call on the short-field job, with Ma-grann still a possibility. Clark, for-merly right fielder for Danville, will be tried at first base and a player be the probable wind-pad wearers for Bull-town, while Caviness, McWhor-

ter (formerly of Richmond), Watts Shore and Coffey are the boxmen with whom Gooch will start the flag hunt. Manager Duncan, of Raleigh, is said to have carrolled a bunch of men of whom little is yet known here, but it is believed he will present a formid-able team when the Capitals get the word "Go" for the pennant sprint. Danvill, has signedup Pitcher Green, a left-hander and a big fellow, who has played for two seasons with Durham and pitched effectively. In 1920 while playing as Nelson he pitched in 31 games, winning 19 and losing only 9. He fielded .952, a fine record for a left-hander. Last year with a losing team he won 10 and lost 12 games. He batted .221 in 1921 and .177 in 1920. He is a big fellow and appears to be in good condition.

SHIP RENDERS AID TO INJURED MAN

PLYMOUTH, England. April 24 .which arrived here today, went 150 miles out ofher course to render medical aid to a gravely injured man on Department if he is to the United States Shipping Board the rules of diplomacy. Ship New England, en route to the United States, and transferred him to the America after a thrilling battle might be willing to consider the re- it was understood that the producer with a mountainous sea.

manship was displayed.

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Semenoff Case Has New Angle

WASHINGTON, April 24 .-- (By the Associated Press.) - Senator Borah's the capital.

Outwardly it is a simple proposal to have Mr. Bahkmeteff tell the sening school, the leaguers winning easily ators what he knows about the conduct and alleged atrocities of General Semenoff, the Cossack leader in Siberia. Incidentally, Senator Borah wants to get the ambassador to give represents.

wisdom of the framers of the consticontend ought to be viewed in the list son, but by the exchange of letters

ful of a breakdown of their ancient be permitted to deal directly with rights and immunities Some others, Congress. That same thought smackalthough they do not so say, indicate ed too much of the days of Citizen they would not be displeased at a Genet, who was expelled from Amprecedent which might establish the erica by an indignant president for propriety of having direct intercourse openly addressing himself to Conwith officials of the government out-gress and the American people in an

side the executive branch. tary Hughes has informed the Senate France. that Mr. Bahkmeteff is the ambassament on the executive.

The oldest traditions of international law confer widest immunities gotlations by direct exchanges. upon diplomats, their persons and es-

be deemed void.' is sued out "every person by whom in executing it, shall be deemed a prehensive over the situation. violator of the law of nations and a

stances

It has happened that resident diplomatic agents have been quite willing personally to respond to inquiries and supply their testimony to American courts, but it is also the fact that by the terms of international law they are strictly forbidden to do so except by special direction of their named Benson is said to be slated for own governments, and this is rarely present day radio science may be second. Pumphrey and Carson, the given, even though miscarriage of superceded, E. G. Shalkhauser, prolatter formerly of Trinity, are said to justice occurs and criminals escape fessor of physics and radio science own governments, and this is rarely just punishment.

In the present instance it is well here, said today.
understood that Mr. Bahkmeteff has Professor Shalkhauser believes the no disposition to protect the Cossack fire-fly can send out an electric mag-Washington recently on his way to think we could throw away all our New York, where he had expected to antennae, audion bulbs and other aptake ship for Paris to meet the colony paratus, because in my belief the of adherents of the Kerensky regime lightning bugs may have a little and plan for the future. The em- power plant of their own, more highbassy did give publicity to a state ly perfect than any fruit of radio approved March 25th, 1920, we will ment made by Semenoff regarding science," said Professor Shalkhauser, apply for a license to sell ARDENT his course in Siberia. But that was "It has been proved repeatedly that done with the deliberate purpose of the wave transmitted by the bug is ethyl or grain alcohol, for scientific, putting on the record a positive disclaimer by Semenoff that he had enheat wave and radio wave are the poses. or wine for sacramental purposes. anese to grant valuable concessions to the same frequency." them in return for their assistance in overturning the Soviet forces in East-ern Siberia. Beyond that publication the embassy gave no sign of the existence of Semenoff, nor did it attempt to prevent his arrest in the citil process in New York, involvjail. Though quite willing to tell all he knows of the doings of Semenoff (Associated Press.) — The United in Siberia, whilt by he way, is said States Line Steamship America, to be very little, Ambassador Bahk-Department if he is to be bound by

There are other members of the The injured man was second engi- thrown around them by law in re- written "around" the star. neer Boyd B. O'Neal, of Baltimore, turn for the privilege of addressing Miss Farrar made what she termed who suffered seventeen abdominal themselves to the great committees her final appearance in grand operations. wounds and had one leg nearly blown of Congress on matters of importance at the Metropolitan opera house Satoff in an explosion in the engine room, and interest to their own govern- urday night when she sang in "Zaza" The steamer sent S. O. S. calls for a ments. These are men of the more physician, but it was said these were modern school of diplomacy, believignored by seven steamers, who offering in direct methods and open approach to the officials who are framproach to the officials who are f the America came to the rescue last ing legislation that affects the inter-Friday. Chief Officer Green of the ests of their countries. Some of them America, with the ship's surgeons and are eager to get before the ways and a volunteer grew, embarked on a means committee and the Senate finin letters sent him Saturday to dislifeboat and transferred O'Neal to ance committee on the tariff bill and miss two city officials expired late lifeboat and transferred O'Neal to ance committee on the tariff bill and the America after a firce battle on endeavor to prevent what they re-today without any of the threats of stormy seas, in which wonderful sea-gard as serious injury to trade inter-death or destruction having mateests through a lack of understand-

ASE THE BLEVE

ing on the part of the committee-men.

There was the case of British ambassador, Bir Auckland Geddes, who on January 4, 1921, smarting under what he regarded as a misrepresentation of the attitude of the British government in the treatment of cablegrams, took the effective but irdetermination to have the Russian regular course of sending a letter ambassador before a Senate committee is the table talk of the moment in facts from the British standpoint and denying that the private information contained in the cablegrams of American business concerns was being clandestinely used for the informa-tion of British trade rivals.

Developments in that direction were not viewed with satisfaction by the executive branch of the govern details about what government he ment. It was bad enough to have senators and representatives influ-But under the surface there is enced at times in opposition to the something deeper and more far government's own policies by ambasreaching—something which one set sadors and ministers not only in the of minds contend goes back to the course of the frequent meetings in the many social affairs, receptions, tution, and, on the other hand, some- dinners and other entertainments thing which another set of minds which make up the Washington sea of changing conditions and progress. under guise of personal communica-The diplomats are deeply disturbed tions. It could not be contemplated two ways. Some of them are fear- that such diplomatic agents should effort to drag the country into war As the matter stands now, Secre- with England in the interest of

The objections of the administra dor of Russia and that a subpoena tion to such intercourse therefore are cannot be served haling him before fundamental and the present head of a congressional committee. Senator the State Department is understood Borah says he will deal with the mat- to be ready to do everything neces ter further from the floor of the Sen- sary to stem the tide of congressional ate. Meanwhile it might be said that interference in diplomatic negotiathe executive branch of the govern-tions outside of the regular chanment is uneasy over the predicament, neis controlled by the executive possibly regarding it as a progressive branch of the government. The obsymptom of what some have describ- jection to these irregular communied as the gradual encroachment of cation applies not only to advances the legislative branch of the govern- from the resident diplolmatic corps toward Congress, but equally to moves by congressmen to mix in pending ne-

It is by no means a party mat tablishments on the ground that only ter, either, for as a matter of fact by such safeguards can a diplomatic the Wilson administration was even officer be of any real service to his more resentful of such practices than own government. As far back at 1790 the present. Soon after he assumed Congress enacted laws in accord with the office of secretary of state, Mr. those traditions. The laws on the Bryan did not hesitate to administer point seem very explicit and far a sharp admonition to Senator Borah when the latter cabled directly to the Section 4063 of the Revised Stat- president of Salvador in regard to the utes provides that whenever any writ attitude of the Salvadorian governis sued out in any court, national or ment towards the treaty which was state, whereby the person of any being negotated for the regulation minister received by the president is of the rights of Central American arrested, "such writ or process shall countries in the construction of an interoceanic canal across Nicaragua The next section goes further, pro- President Cleveland sternly opposed viding that whenever any such writ congressional interference in nego-is sued out "every person by whom tiations with foreign nations; Presithe same is obtained or prosecuted, dent Wilson almost contempously whether as party or attorney, or so- spurned such attempts and the preslicator, and every officer concerned ent administration is evidently ap-

Probably for that reason it has disturber of the public repose, and been deemed timely to call a halt on shall be imprisoned for not more such proceedings and hence the letthan three years and fined at the dis-cretion of the court." dent of the Senate pointing out that Of course, a point might be made the Russian ambassador is entitled that a proces sissued by a Senate to immunity should be raised as to committee is not strictly one eman- the status of Mr. Bahkmetef, as to ating from a "coudt" as described in whether or not he is really an amthe statute. But on the other hand it bassador it will be recalled by the adhas been held that in such cases as ministration that it is fo rihe executhat now under consideration the tive alone and not Congress or the Senate committee is clothed with the courts to pass on that question, baseball weather to condition the men. quasi-judicial powers, having power as the constitution of the United Manager Lee Gooch has many new to compe! testimony and cause the States defining the presidential pow-faces in his Durham squad. It is ex-imprisonment of recalcitrant witness- ers reads: "He shall receive ambas-

BUG FLASHES IN

can discover how the lightning bug's sending apparatus flashes light waves, at Bradley Polytechnic Institute,

general from prosecution. The Rus- netic wave, but its source is still a sian embassy had little to do with mystery, and this he is investigating. Semenoff when he passed through "If we could find this source, I "If we could find this source, I tered into any compact with the Jap- same in a sense because they have poses.

OPERA FOR STAGE

NEW YORK, April 24.—Geraldine ing his confinement in Ludlow street Farrar's voice will no longer be heard in operatic roles, it was announced tonight, when it became in Siberia, whiht by, he way, is said known that David Belasco, producer. To Addie Anglin, J. A. Hodnett, to be very little, Ambassador Bahkhad taken her under his management Sheriff of Pittsylvania County, and as meten believes that he can respond and would star her in dramatic prosuce that he can respond and would star her in dramatic prosuce that he can respond the State and would star her in dramatic prosuce. to such a call only through the State ductions. No announcement was made of the time Miss Farrar would glin, Mary Anglin, Harbor Anglin, Fred red cedar shingles, Beaver Board, make her first legitimate appearance. Anglin, Kate Anglin, Walter Anglin, ceiling, siding, flooring especiality. While both Miss Farrar and Mr. Blie Anglin, Hattie Anglin, George Anglin, Bryant-Shreve Lumber Co., Dr. Fork. There are other members of the While both Miss Farrar and Mr. Die augum natur dugum George and diplomatic body here, however, who Belasco refused to discuss the matter, glin. Jno. Taylor Anglin, Henry Anglin, diplomatic body here, however, who Belasco refused to discuss the matter, glin. Jno. Taylor Anglin, Henry Anglin, and the producer Hosa Anglin McMillan, Ruth Anglin, linquishment of some the immunities had already arranged to have a play

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COLUMBUS, Ga., April 24.—The orty-eight hour time limit in which Mayor J. Holmes Dimon was ordered death or destruction having materialized H. Gordon Hinkle, city manager,

who came here recently from Altoons, Pa . and E. E. Massey, superof streets, were the men whom the letters asserted must leave their posts, but no specific reasons While it was understood tonight the men were taking precautions, it was denied that they were eing guarded. Mr. Hibkle was attacked by several

men Friday night, but was at his dook today with a bandaged head. The has offered a reward of \$1,000 for them and local officials are seeking law. the authors of the letters which were signed "Unknown."

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AT GENOA CONFERENCE

BY H. N. RICKEY

GENOA, April 25 -Lloyd George has patched up peace with the Ger-

Genoa parley intact at least long all difficulties.

The Germans are once more in official good standing—having accepted DANIEL'S TOE the allies' demand that they withdraw from the commission discussing the Russian question.

In effect their punishment for violating the confidence of the allies was a slap on the wrist. They got what they wanted-a separate and advantageous treaty with Russia, which potentially is a threat to the rest of Europe, in a military as well as an economic way. And the allies seem helpless to deliver a counter-stroke.

allies, also made it much more difficult for the allies to deal with the made a secret Russian treaty the al-

has great confidence that an agreement will be reached.

The worst result of the German-Russian incident so far as this conference is concerned is that it practically procludes accomplishing an economic settlement. Most, if not all, of the economic,

financial and transportation questions will be referred either to the League of Nations or to a conference of international bankers to be called later. probably by the Bank of England. with the United States Federal Reserve bank invited to join.

It is admitted that questions of exchange and currency inflation are for

banking experts and not for statesmen or politicians, and that they cannot be handled successfully at this kind of a conference. The most now expected of Genoa,

even by optimists, is some sort of Russian agreement, possibly to be followed by the adoption of Lloyd George's 10-year non-aggression pro-

A week ago adoption of this plan seemed practically assured. Now it is doubtful if France will agree, owing to the Germans having shown their

The French in private talk are saying that the German-Russian treaty is merely another step in Germany's policy of trying to avoid payment of reparations, and that the French army, with its threat of invasion, is their only hope of making Germany. - Lloyd George, in a statement just

ssued, says that without a 10-year ference will be a failure.

The British promier may be expect-

It must be said that Lloyd George is nearly alone in his prediction that non-aggression be adopted. No one elso is so optimistic. But, as one of his friends points out, he has been They tried to wreck his conference accomplishing the seemingly impossibut he has shown the lengths to ble for a good many years—and he which he is willing to go to keep the may be able to put this over despite

NEW YORK, April 24.—Darwin was right according to Dr. Dudley J. Morton, an orthopedist who has just completed a study of the feet of John Daniels, the young gorilla, who after his death was turned over to the American Museum of Natural History Careful dissection and study, Dr. Mor-Germany, by double-crossing the ton told the New York Academy of Sciences at a recent meeting, has shown that it was possible for evolu-Russians. If the Germans had not tion to have converted the gorilla into men. The result of his study, Dr. lies and the Russian probably would Morton said, definitely removed what have reached an agreement by this some had considered insurmountable obstacles to the theory of Darwin Difficulties now are greatly increasBones of gorilla feet have been held
ed, although Lloyd George insists he to show that evolution into human feet was an impossibility.

Dr. G. S. Miller of the National Mu-seum in Washington has analyzed the general situation. He brought out the obstacles that gorilla feet presented to the theory of our common origin in the anthropoid stock. In the first place he found that in gorilla feet the great toe is grasping, like a thumb, and the joint on which it moved is founded, so that it could not evolve. He found another reason for doubting the Darwin theory in the fact that the length of the toes in the anthropoid compared with human fingers.
In a talk before the Academy Dr. Morton used lantern slide to explain his findings and took up Dr. Miller's statements. He said it always had been contended that the great toe was the faulty member which prevented evolution. To make evolution possi-ble, he said, the toe would have to be twisted 90 degrees, so that the nlantar surface would be turned toward

the ground as other anthropoid toes He found that in the gorilla foot, instead of the great toe being 100 per cent to blame, there was a twisting of the metatarsal bones so that the four outer toes were twisted toward the great toe and the great the twisted toward the outer. In other words, he continued, instead of the great toe being solely to blame, responsibility should be shared by the other toes.

"In infant gorillas," Dr. Morton said "we have this twisting to a marked degree. It was distinctly diminish degree. in John Daniels, who was captured as an infant and did not have the oppor tunity for tree climbing. Instead of using its feet to grasp with it therepon-aggression agreement the conformal fore had to use them to walk on flat ground. Gorillas in adult life get too big to take to the trees and so in adult ed to bring all possible pressure on specimens we find this untwisting has the French to force compliance with gone fully 50 per cent. toward the condition we find in human beings. As

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further evidence humans still retain a slight twinting of the big toes. Dr. Morton took up the obstable to evolution presented by the roun-joint surface which allows the animal to project its great toe from the side of the foot, as the thumb is able to do. In man, he said, this joint still retained a mild degree of curvature, but was distinctly flattened, which limited its projecting movement. There has been found, he said, a similar flattening in species of South American monkeys admittedly descended from an earlier type possessing the same rounded joint as the

gorilla.

In the feet of John Daniels he found evidence that the length of any thropold toes was not an insurmount-able obstacles to evolution. The gorlila length of toes, due to early arboreal use, is more exaggerated in the chimpanzee, a definite aboreal animal. In John Daniels, who had nevar had the opportunity for exercising the art of tree climbing, Dr. Morton said that he found there had been a marked lessening of the length of the

By the application of formulas such as might be estimated as the result of ground life through numerous generations, he found the length of toes would be admittedly reduced to the

human —easurements.
Dr. Morton said it had been found that the peroneus tertius, heretofore never found outside the human race, was definitely present in John Daniels. The function of this muscle is to hold up the upper border of the food. It was developed in human beings, according to anatomists, to hold the sole of the foot in a position to come dwn flat on the ground. The aboreal foot is turned inward so the soles face each

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